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# COMMENT OF UN And Korea

of the United Nations General Assembly which has just opened promises to be more controversial than previous meetings. has given notice that she will strenuously resist any interference by the UN on the question of Morocco and Tunis, and South Africa is equally determined to prevent the United Nations from passing judgment on Dr Malan's Apartheid policy. But overshadowing these issues is the Korea war and whether or not an armistice can be reached. Not even the most enthusiastic supporters of the United Nations can expect anything very positive emerging from a General Assembly discussion on Korea. The pattern of the debate is simple to anticipate. Whatever the line adopted by Mr Dean Acheson as principal spokesman for the United Nations, it is bound to be opposed by the Soviet and Czechoslovakian delegates. They will continue to labour the contention that the presence of United Nations forces in Korea is the reason for the war; that the United States is deliberately "sabotaging" efforts to reach a truce by insisting on the acceptance by the Communists of unacceptable armistice conditions. Allied to these allegations will be typical Soviet propaganda which will endeavour to persuade the world that only Russia and her associates are really interested in and working for peace; that the United States is bent, on war and that she is purchasing the affiliation of other nations to her international policies with dollars.

Assembly debate will be Mr | meter. Acheson's presentation of governing a Korea armistice, the door leading to successful negotiations will nameso ground, forces in two be kept open. This is the first opportunity the Assembly has had to discuss openly the principles which have guided the United Nations delegates at the Panmunjom truce negotia-Acheson's prime responsiarmistice terms evolved bad weather. from them are just. Mr embrace the opinion ex-Eden that the armistice border. Enemy strength able and fair as the human estimated at a full division. mind can devise, and the is behind the UN delegates at Panmunjom and that the conditions offered are considered reasonable and fair to both sides. And if Assembly action is confined conditions advanced by the Henderson, 42, coal filler of Sur- tonight. UN delegatee and the rey Avenue, Wellsend-on-Tyne, are founded, the way will on August 3. further consideration by manslaughter and he was cision regarding the inclusion of in the Johore area. the Communists. Undesir- sentenced to seven years' impri- the items in the agenda."

# First Clashes In General Assembly Session DECISIONS AGAINST RUSSIA

United Nations, Oct. 15.

Russia today indignantly objected to a proposal that would award special citations to United Nations soldiers killed in Korea, but received its first significant defeat of the two-day-old General Assembly.

Mr Andrei Gromyko strenuously objected to consideration of a French plan to award soldiers killed in United Nations service a special citation reading "Died for the United Nations".

He said the Kremlin could not tolerate seeing the flag of the United Nations used "to cover implementation of the United States' aggressive

policies in Korea". The powerful United Nations Steering Committee voted against him 12 to two with Russia and Czechoslovakia against and Egypt abstaining.

The group later dealt Russia its second defeat 12-2 (again with Russia and Czechoslovakia against) on a Communist objection to consideration of an appeal for prompt conclusion of the long-delayed Austrian treaty.

### French Union the first blow struck in the General Assembly agenda. climactic Korean debate that is The 15-nation Steering Com-Forces Evacuate Outposts

Hanoi, Oct. 15. French Union six outposts evacuated located 90 miles northwest of this Tonkin bastion tonight as the Communist-led "fallen in defence of US "would alone suffice to place Vietminh rebels launched aggression but in the service of France above and beyond such their first major assault of

the winter campaign. joined together to resist was a "pre-arranged defence fleant decisions: Korea the most important falling back to fortifled positions clusion of the Austrian item. the agenda.

their case. His task is to patches, one of the posts was occupying powers to fulfil as committee agreed to delete from assure the Assembly and burned by the rebels. No soon as possible their 1943 the agenda the question of the world generally that casualty figures were yet avail- pledge to complete an Aus- drafting a code of offences

THREE-PRONGED Meanwhile, the rebels advanced against Franco-Vietother sectors of Northern Indo-

their Tonkin defences. Laichau, 190 miles northwest with registering on indignant to 2 with two abstentions to in-Assembly members that sugged Thai mountain country. France had violated the United those principles are well Plenes throughout Northern Nations Charter and Declaration

According to French intelli-Acheson is fully entitled to gence, the rebels launched their operation from the Red River action in voting Mutual Security valley and as far north as pressed yesterday by Mr Laokay on the Vietnam-Chinese whose job allegedly would be Eden that the armistice border. Enemy strength de- to engage in armed attacks proposals are "as reason- ployed at the three points was against their native countries Nghialo was captured Franco-Vietnamese troops after debated—and the Red complaint a week of bitter see-saw fighting overruled at the Paris Assemlast year, in which the tide bly a year ago. Then, as now, considence." A majority turned when the French the United States offered no approval of these proposals parachuted in three battallons of objections to debate of the issue. would have the important tough paratroopers in one of the 4. Approved two crucial items

#### Not Guilty Of Murder

Newcastle Oct. 15. not guilty of the murder of his Hoppenot, said his government hierarchy. Since he went under-

able at the mement is any Henderson had told the court and the Steering Committee of terrorists killed in Jobore a Syb Divisional Officer in the granted by the Government. resolution couched in terms that he but hands round his Prosident, Mr Laster Pearson since June 1950 to 600, with 35 Indian Civil Service. Captain There had, been cases of Africal which can be interpreted as wife's throat to frighten her. of Canada, automatically de- coptured and 112 surrendered. Penn denied all the accusations, cans being beaten up by the an ultimatum by the Reds. Router.

Mr Gromyko's statement was can questions included on the the first blow struck in the General Assembly agenda. out its ten-week session. The American delegate, Mr Ernest Gross, immediately re-

plied that it was utmecessary to remind delegates of the "resolute and firm determination with which the United Nations has approached Korean oppression by Communist The French delegate, M.

Henri Hoppenot, told Mr the United Nations in defence attacks." against aggression".

Official French sources said mittee, whose job it is to ap- against the inclusion of the evacuation of the outpoints, prove items for inclusion in the items on the agenda. located in the Nghialo basin of Assembly business sheet and French Government would not the Red River where bitter allot them to the major com- accept interference in her affairs United Nations who have nighting took place last winter, mittees, took these other signi- and "will not take part in any Communist—aggression—in | plan! and that the troops were | 1.-- Defeated Russia—on in the inclusion of the items

point about the General along the Hanol defence peri- proposed by Brazil. Under the Brazilian plan, the Assembly I According to front-line dis- would appeal to the four Selwyn Lloyd, proposed and the able. The French said the out- trian treaty. In effect it would against the peace and security of mined to hold fast to approved basic principles posts were manned by native amount to an appeal to Russia to mankind.

"Irregular" soldiers.

#### INDIGNANT PROTEST

2. Avoided the expected im-China, near the border of Red mediate French-Arab squabble the Nationalist Chinese delega-China, in what oppeared to be and quickly approved inclusion tion on the grounds that the a three-pronged operation to of the explosive quarrel between "Kuomintang group" had no drive the French back behind the Paris Government and the right whatever to move any pro-Nationalists in the North African Posals. Enemy pressure was reported protectorates of Tunisla and against French Union outposts Morocco. The French delegate translation of a document into in the Black River valley near contented himself for the moment Chinese. The committee voted 11 of Hanol, and at Vayen in the protest against accusations that clude the item. the Indo-China were hampered by of Human Rights by its rule in treaty should be included in the the two seething areas.

3. Approved a sudden Czech complaint against American behind the Iron Curtain. A | similar | item | was | heatedly delegate, C.P. Jooste,-United

Press. BOYCOTT PROMISE United Nations, Oct. 15.

France will boycott the Unit-

closed the Tunisian and Moroe- -- United Press.

expected to hold the attention mittee also agreed without a of the United Nations through- vote to include South Africa's racial policy on the agenda. South Africa's delegate, Mr C. P. Jooste, protested but did not insist on a vote and the item was then approved.

M. Hoppenot protested "with indignation" against the accusations aimeis against France. when the committee was asked Communist to approve inclusion of items dealing with Tunisia and: Morocco.

M. Hopponot declared that the Gromyko-serving as Russian task which France had perdelegate for the first time since formed over the past several the spring of 1949—that centuries and the benefits which France did not consider UN had exerued to North African dead in Korea as having territories from her policies

He sold he did not intend to The 15-nation Steering Com- make a detailed statement tiscussion or decision regarding

> BRITISH PROPOSAL The British delegate, Mr Mr Lloyd said the item was

have blocked Austrian agree- not yet ready for discussion and should be sent first to the International Law Commission. M. Andrei Gromyko of Russia objected to an item proposed by

The committee also decided that " question of an Austrian despite Soviet objections. —

# Captured

Singapore, Oct. 16. The commander-in-chief of the Malay guerilla army of Molaya, Mohamed bin Inders, with 5\$75,000 reward on his munists, and particularly Press.

The six-year-old war.—United the Indians and other minorities after an engagement with the press.

The six-year-old war.—United the Indians and other minorities after an engagement with the ingeneral, after hearing pro-One of his /two bodyguards was killed and the other cap-

tured with him. Inders was a high-ranking officer in charge of the Maloy section of the ed Nations debate on her North Communist terrorist organisa-African policy, her delegate to tion covering Batu, Pahat, rant really meant to ask the regarding the armistice Assizes today found John the Steering Committee said Muar and North Johne, and magistrate to endorse it if he one of the top-flight Molays in thought at. It was not effective violence in the colony and M. Henri the Malayan Communist Party until endorsed. principles on which they wife, Barah Ann; at their home could not accept, interference ground in 1948, Indeed against Captain Penn in with constitutional reforms,

Lightning Mossadegh Meeting Rod Man



As part of his "Sermons' from Science", a series of scientific demonstrations with Biblical applications, Dr George Speake of Moddy Bible Institute, Chicago performs this unusual feat. He serves as a "Human Lightning Rod" by climbing on a copper cylinder and permitting more than 1,000,000 volts of electricity to pass through his body, up his arms, and out of his fingers to light a wooden stick aloft. The daring feat raises histemperature to a dangerous 104 degrees. Known as the "Electronic Evangelist" Dr Speake travels with a portable laboratory which he sets up for his electrifying performances. Last year he and a partner toured 20 United Blates Air Force bases, amazing the G. I.'s from coast to coast with his demonstrations. -London Express.

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### **DOCUMENT** ALMOST **INSULTING'**

Sharp Criticism By Lord Chief Justice

London, Oct. 15. England: Lord Goddard, to- central African territories. day granted a writ of habeas charges there.

Announcing the immediate he sald that the effect on issue of the writ, Lord Goddard Africans would be "terriffe". told Captain Penn, "You are It would reduce crime and discharged."

Lord Goddard severely criti- must steal to live," he said. cised the terms of a warrant for Captain Penn's arrest signed by no food and nowhere to sleep included Africans among its the Assam Magistrate, describ- would be encouraged to take up ing it as "almost an insulting work" and look to the future. Reuter. document."

Commissioner for India should Mr Mathu said. pay the court costs.

The warrant, addressed to the Bow Street : Magistrate, stated, "You are hereby directed to of more urban housing for arrest 'the said Captain D.A. Penn and produce him before me. Herein fail not."

#### UNDIGNIFIED

Lord Goddard asked. right has a magistrate in India the administration and the govto issue a warrant to tell the ernment for Africans. It claimed Bow Street Magistrate to do that capable men were available

"It is not consistent with the urgent task." dignity of the English court to The Queen's Commissioned have a document like this flung ranks for Africans in the forces,

hoped no such document would moval of restrictions on African be sent to England again. But meetings, were also recomif a warrant were received in mended. such a form he hoped the The African members called magistrate would ignore it.

"obout as untatisfactory as any that has ever been brought to our attention."

. Mr .-- Christmas - Humphreys. counsel for the High Commis- Mau Mau. sioner for India, said the war-

be left open for their They found him guilty of part in any discussion or de- various murders and embushes liddle were traudulent conver- Mr Mathu. alleged that in slow breach of trust as a public many places the police had The killing of Undera's body- servent, and breaches of the been very unfair in their uso There was no call for a vote guard brought the total number Indian Arms Act while he was of emergency powers recently

# Nairobi, Oct. 15.

Kenya police today began enrolling special "home guards" for night patrol against the "Mau in the country by converting the Mau" activities.

The "home guards" will protect lonely farms an international question powers sceleand scattered homesteads near this capital city of ing to interiore. He added that Kenya, where the Mau Mau are reported to have total powers, was unconstitubeen active.

Two senior officers arrived, here today from sein Fatemi, announced today Uganda to help Kenya's police in their measures that martial law in Teheran against "Mau Mau."

"we feel such restoration is

Kenya's Police Commissioner, African members of the said he hoped to borrow more Council, he added, felt it was experienced police reinforce- right that the Government The Lord Chief Justice of ments from other cast and should first restore order, but Mr Eliud Mathu, leader of the rure of gaining some per-African members in Kenya's manency if some vigorous steps corpus for Captain Douglas Legislative Council, told a are taken at the same time to Penn. 36, against whom the Press conference in Nairobi effect very necessary short-Bow Street Magistrate had that a one-third pay increase term reforms."----made an order for extradi- for the colony's African workers would help to combat Mau Mau tion to India to answer terrorism and alleviate the

perilous situation. Calling for such ah increase,

"At the moment many Africans Increased wages and improved conditions would have an effect He ordered that the High on the rising tide of Mau Mau,

RECOMMENDATIONS In a written statement, two African members of the Legislative Council urged the provision

."We must go to any length to remedy this well - recognised housing problem," they said. The statement also demanded "What the creation of senior posts in and prepared to assist the

the building of all weather roads in African areas, strict Lord Goddard said the court control of firearms and the re-

Government "in this very

for the end of discrimination against Africans in hotels, He described the case as restaurants and public transport

> Mr Mathu told reporters no pressure had been but on any African members of the Council. by any organization such as

The written statement affirmed that the Colony's Africans were firm on their stand against lasked the Government to announce soon the establishment

# Mails MAY BREAK WITH **BRITAIN**

Teheran Oct. 15.
Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, the Persian Premier, may call for a break with Britain when he meets the Majlis in an extraordinary session to-

morrow. His Foreign Minister, Dr Hussein Fatemi, said the Premier conferred with his advisers today on a new British oil note and he would make a report to the Majlis about it. Political quarters in Teheran have predicted that Persia would sever relations with Britain if her demands were

rejected. Britain's note, handed to Dr Mossadegh on Tuesday night, was in reply to his recent letter to Britain and America. Dr Mossadegh by a special bill passed this morning announced punishments of three to 15 years' rigorous imprisonment for saboteurs of oll

installations-in Persia. Senator General Zahedi, accused by the Government of complicity in a plot, issued a denial today and offered himself for trial by an impartial national tribunal.

He said Dr Mossadegh had created moral and material chaos purely internal oil question into an international question. This

The Foreign Minister, Dr Huswould be extended another two months.—Reuter.

> US APPEAL Washington, Oct. 15.

A State Department spokesman today called on Britain the Anglo-Persian oil dispute. The spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, made this comment after publication of the latest The written statement con- British note to Persia, which cluded with a recommendation rejected as "unreasonable" that the proposed Royal Com- | Persia's proposal for immediate mission on East Africa should negotiations to settle the oil

re-examine the distribution of dispute. land among racial groups and Mr McDermott added: added that "any land not fully United States Government has beneficially occupied's should been in close consultation with be made available for Africans. the British and Persian Govern-There would be more con- ments concerning the Persian Desperate people who now had sidence in the Commission if it oil problem for many weeks. "The question is considered members, the statement said.— so important that it is thought

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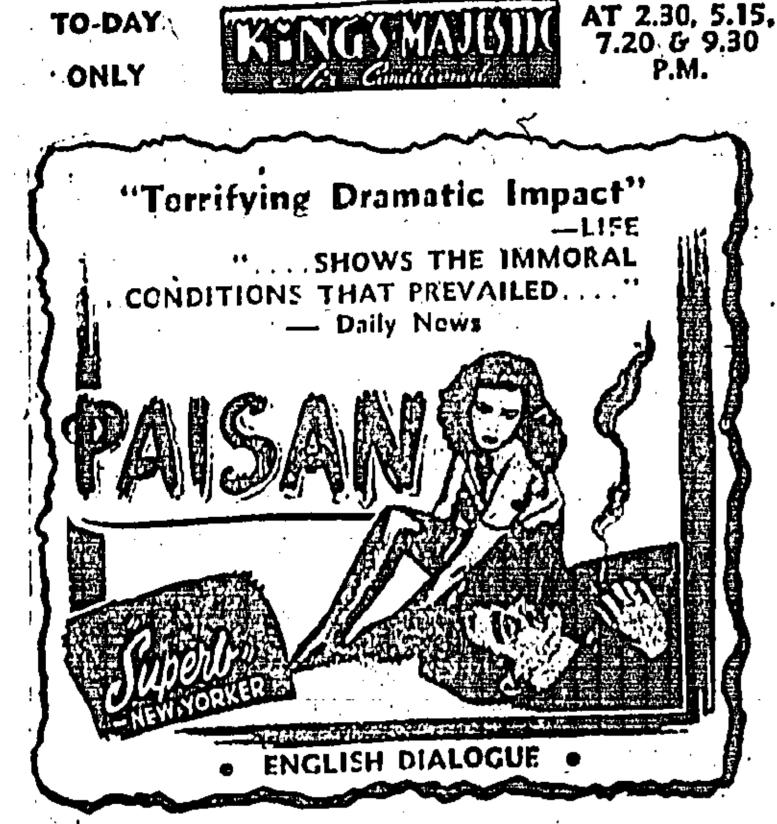
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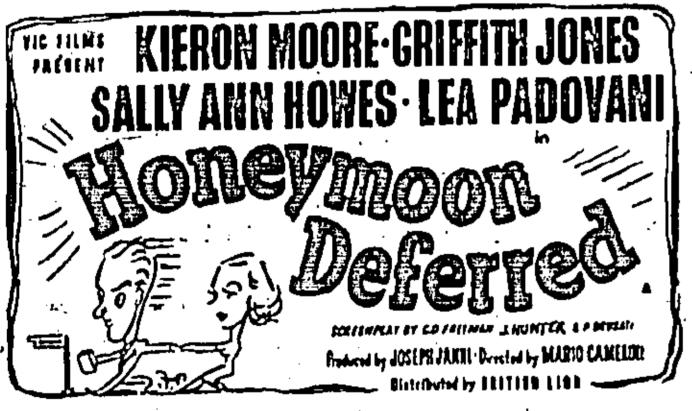


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# At Malta

officers will meet in Malta next Monday to co-ordinate de-fence efforts of SHAPE's Southern Command and the British Middle East Command, it was announced here today.

U. S. Admiral Robert B. Carney, Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Southern Europe, will lend the delegation of SHAPE officers at the conference. Adm. Carney flew here today from his Naples Headquarters in connection with the

He will be accompanied in the sessions by officers from his staff representing France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Britain and the U.S., the member-nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) interested in Mediterranean problems.

They will meet with Britain's General Sir Brian Robertson, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Sanders, and Admiral Earl Mountbatten at the latter's Malta headquarters,-Associated



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In his speech at Fargo, North Dakota, during his "whistle-stop" tour of the United States in support of his Party's presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, President Harry Truman (left) lashes the Republican Party. More than 5,000 people gave the President a great welcome at this stop. - Express Photo.

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# Stevenson Replies To Eisenhower's Argument On Korea

New York, Oct. 15. The Democratic Presidential candidate, Governor Adlai Stevenson, declared today he would not "play politics with war and peace."

In a speech prepared for various campaign stops in the Pacific northwest region, Mr Stevenson said: "There is no trick that can end the Korean war - and I am sure Mr Eisenhower knows this full well."

His Republican rival, he said, in Alaska or Spokane or Omaha, had implied that American They will come home just as troops could be brought home from Korea soon "if we would only train some South Korean soldiers to take their places."

Interval they will come home for a soon as our national safety permits. I deplore the suggestion that they come home any soldiers to take their places."

Mr Stevenson's answer was: America, he declared, faced "a "Our men are fighting in Korea long tough bitter struggle to so they will not have to fight preserve freedom" all over the

#### strung American foreign policy," Need Would "Vast Bridge Ships"

Cleveland, Oct. 15. The United States will need "a vast bridge of ships" in the event of war to carry troops to battle --- zones, --- the -- American Under-Secretary of the Navy, Mr Francis P. Whitehair, said here last night.

"World War III will not be dought on bur shores," he said. Mr Whitehair called for a bigger shipbuilding programme when he addressed the Shipbuilders' Union.

He described as "greatly curtailed" the United Navy programme for the present fiscal [ballot, year, which calls for 40 new ships and 350 landing craft, and the conversion of four other

With only 51 commercial passenger ships compared with 127 the electoral votes of Texas, at the beginning of the last war, traditionally belonging to the the United States was now at Democratic "Solid South."-less than 40 per cent of World Reuter. War II passenger lifting capacity, Mr Whitehair sald .- Reuter.

#### Blue Book On Air Incidents

Stockholm, Oct. 15.

diplomatic exchanges. Part of the book's English here by teletype. An operator distribution to member will feed the figures into the shortly.

Tokyo. Ceylon's representative to the figures into the shortly. edition was flown enrlier, to New York for distribution to member States of the United Nations

completed.—Reuler.

Sydney, Oct. 15. 52-year-old hospital nurse, Gertrude Giersch, twice gone through wedding ceremony only to discover each time that her partner was a bigamist.

Twice Caught

Miss Giersch "married" for the first time when she was a young girl. She had a son, now aged 28. before she found that her "husband" was already married.

In 1947, she "married" 63-year-old Alfred Day. believing he was divorced, but later discovered he was not.

A Sydney court has awarded her £200 Sterling damages for breach of promise. - Reuter.

#### **AMERICAN** SPIES ATOM world. Mr Eisenhower had been asking people to vote for men who had "opposed and ham-

Washington, Oct. 15. The Supreme Court today In Fort Worth, Texas, Mr granted a stay to Julius and Eisenhower said today that a Republican administration would use "the full power of the giving atom secrets to Russia. The stay means the sentences cannot be carried out until He told a cheering crowd of petition requesting a rehearing

more than 7,000 that the Deof their appeal. mocrats were trying to frighten Such requests for rehearing the people with "scare talk" are rarely granted by the Supreme Court. Mr Eisenhower criticised the The High Court refused last

Democratic "big guns and little Monday to review the case. A guns" going around the country "trying to sell fear." He denied petition for rehearing amounts to a request that the Court that a Republican government change its mind and review it. would destroy the social gains The death sentence on the Rosenbergs was the first imposed The Texas Attorney-General in peacetime by a civilian court ruled today that voters in the in America for spying.

S'ate could write in the names | Judge Irving Kaufman, of the Republican nominees, passing sentence on April 15. Mr Eisenhower and Senator 1951, told the Rosenbergs that Nixon, on the Democratic their crime was worse than Mrs Resemberg's brother,

Democratic Governor, Mr Allan David Greenglass, who gave Shivers, who has turned against State's Evidence and con-Mr Stevenson, could be of great fessed his part in the crime, significance in the battle for received a 15-year sentence. , Greengless testified that he stole atom secrets at the Government experimental station at Los Alamos, New, Mexico, He-turned these over to the Rosenbergs for transmission to the Soviet Union. Philadelphia, Oct. 15, A mechanical "brain" called -Reuter.

#### Ceylon To Cut Spending

Colombo, Oct. 15. The Swedish Foreign Ministry tronics machine will take only today published a 52-page "Blue 10 minutes to do a 10b which measure of economy, has de-Book" containing documentary previously took a staff of 50 or cided not to open more legations or other forms of oversens rematerial on the planes incidents 60 persons three hours.

or other forms of overseas reover the Baltic in June and the On election night a staff of presentation until finances imsubsequent Swedish - Russian CBS experis will send returns prove, except for the establishfrom major cities to the machine ment of a Ceylon 'Legation in

Meanwhile, Taisuo Ban, Assembly.

The book will be on sale in the country's bookshops temorrow.

A French edition, which is to be issued by the United Nations Secretariat, has not yet been comparisons—United Press.

The book will be on sale in the mercury in the present food crisis, Ceylon in the should take advantage of the opportunities offered by Japan to plans to extract figures from the plans to

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### Espionage Alleged

Berlin, Oct. 15. today alleged that the lations. official East German news graphs of British airfields, jet weaken her ties with the Comand troops in West monwealth, he added. fighters Germany.

during a libel suit filed by campaign for the Flinders seat Wilhelm Gerst, ADN's chief in the House of Representatives. correspondent in West Germany, A by-election will be held on against Wilhelm Gries, editor of October 18. the Berlin newspaper, Der Tag.

Kurt Neidhardtt, told the court visited London for the Comhe had attended meetings in monwealth Economic Con-East Berlin between Gerst and ference in November, he would Georg Hansen, ADN director, have talks with Mr Churchill. alleged by another witness to be a Soviet Army officer.

Gerst handed to Hansen lations over the ANZUS Pact, photographs of British airfields week.-Reuter.

# **EMPIRE** TIES NOT WEAKENED

Menzies' Statement

Melbourne, Oct. 15... Australia's Prime Minister, Mr Robort Menzies, said here tonight that he took great exception to any suggestion that Britain's exclusion from the ANZUS Pact Witnesses in a West Berlin and impaired Commonwealth re-

who collected photo- tralla's safety and did not

The allegations were made rally in support of the Liberal

Answering a question, Mr A former ADN correspondent, Menzies said that when he There was no suggestion of Australia having strained re-

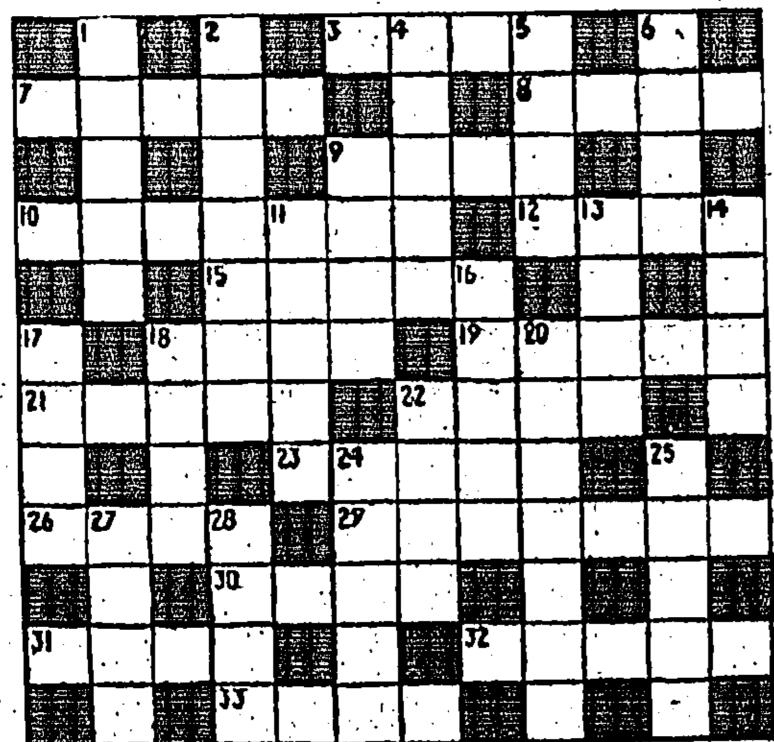
"To suggest I am anti-British, and sketches showing important as some notoriously anti-British military and economic places in Labour members have done in West Germany, Neidhardtt said. the House of Representatives,

ADN, had a net of The Pact provided for Aus-

Mr Menzies was speaking at a

### The court adjourned for a is a very poor show," he said .--

British Crossword Puzzle



3 Transparent mineral (4).

7 Narrative (5). 8 Walk heavily (4). 9 Wise, (4). 10 Stubborn (7). 12 Break off (4). 16 Type of window (5). 18 Cease (4).

10 Eyo (5). 21 Attempts (5). 22 Minute prissage (4). 23 Rub out (5). 26 Used in lawn tennis (4). 29 Bullt (7). 30 Wash (4). 31 Duty list (4). 32 Savoury johy (6).

DOWN 1 Redd attentively (5). 2 Advance (7). 4 In a rage (5). 5 Mammals (4). 6 American State (4). 9 Cut (4). 11 Came up (5). 16 Short letter (4). 14 Tool (4). 10 Slack (5). 17 Stupery (4). 18 Sediment (4).

20 Exact (7).

25 Send (5).

27 Black (4):..

24 Stage show (5).

22 Pcel (4).

28 Shut noisily (4). 33 Fitting (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across: 1 Afraid, 7 Agog, 9 Alert, 10 Value, 11 Time, 13 Distracted, 15 Rear, 16 Evan, 10 Despondent, 22 Doom, 24 Greed, 25 Issue, 20 Glen 27 Steady. Danui 2 Frees, 3 Alter, 4 Device, 5 Faltered, 6 Poem, 8 Gulde, 12 Egret, 13 Dreed, 14 Tenement, 17 Adoro, 10 Speder, 20 Noise, 21 Ecotd, 23 Ogle.

# Swedish Royalty's Tour Kenya Indians End Boycott Council AFRICANS WARNING

Nairobi, Oct. 15.

The East African Indian National Congress today decided to end its nine-month-old boycott of Kenya's Legislative Council, imposed in protest against the introduction of separate voters' rolls for the Muslims and non-Muslims.

Reiterating its strong objection to the principle of separate rolls, the Congress said it would "create divisions in the country and take people further away from the declared Congress goal of a common roll."

had brought the measure into Letterment and propress.

But, "in order to co-operate with the Government and other races in the framing of the new constitution which is going to decide the fate of Kenya and of all races residing therein for another 10 or 15 years," the Congress directed its members to the Legislative Council to participate in the work of the Council and its committees "immediately."

The Congress passed resolution warning Africans of disastrous violence as an instrument of agitation" and registered and anxiety at grave concern the serious deterioration the sense of discipline and respect for law and order amongst certain sections of Africans."

The resolution said Indian community, knowing the results in India of violent and non-violent agitation for the Baring .- Reuter. redress of political grievances, was in a position to warn Africans against it, and to advise them that by such methods they would forfeit the sympathy

### Chatham Memorial Unveiled By Duke

Chatham, Oct. 15. Duke of Edinburgh when Committee of the British Lahe arrived today to unveil a memorial to sailors who died let said: "Rarely has world at sea during the last war. opinion been so unanimous on bronze plaques the names of demning the doctrines of

Division who have no other grave than the sea. not in vain. England remained time. inviolate. Who is there who

world. Only in this way can out." - Reuter. we really do honour to the courage and devotion of the men whose names appear here." The people of South Africa kind in home ports, was crected destiny with their Partuguese

Commission. Besides' maintaining the war Jansen, declared here tonight. graves of the Commonwealth He was attending a State bancountries the Commission's task quet given by the Governoris to commemorate "name by General of Mozambique, Flagname those to whom the Captain Gabriel Teixera, in fortunes have denied the known honour of himself and Mrs and honoured burial of their Jansen.

comrades in death." Earlier the Duke, wearing the Africans also had a sense of uniform of a Royal Navy the great responsibility which Lieutenant - Commander, had they and their Portuguese neighbedecked streets to lunch at part of the African continent. M. Pushkin, today received Admiralty House.

the Duke included the High night was given the task of Mr Menon paid his first call with generator tube Commissioners for Canada, bringing Christianity and civili- at the Foreign Ministry to arplso attended the unveiling continent," he declared.—Reu- credentials at the Kremlin, ceremony.-Reuter.

It urged the Kenya Govern-1 and support of liberal forces in ment to annul the bill which the world working for their HARM DONE

> cent happenings in this country have caused injury to the cause of Africans as well as to the future of the Colony as whole," the resolution said. purpose could be served by forcible imposition of the proposed Central African Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland in direct opposition to the view of

"appreciation of, and deep sense of indebtedness to, the heroic struggle now being carried out by the non-European peoples of South Africa against

Other resolutions expressed continued loyalty to the British Crown and welcomed the new Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn trial empire.

New Delhi, Oct. 15. Dr Daniel Malan, the South

ther on the statement, in which Dr Malan accused India of Anthony Eden, said it was the 'interference" in South Africa's Labour Government which we are seeking to ensure that

tion Service today published a trial. booklet called "World Opinion on Aparthoid" giving extracts from action we can take now except dustry or otherwise to acquire a the world Press and resolu- to try and see this situation does controlling interest. tions condomning racial segre- not arise again," he said. gation by such bodies as the The Foreign Secretary added Crowds lining the streets British Trades Union Congress that compensation was being Germany between the High of Chatham cheered the and the National Executive

bour Party. The introduction to the bookmemorial records on any issue as it has been in con-

by the Imperial War Graves neighbours, the South African Governor-General, Dr E. G.

Dr Jansen said the South through the flag- bours shared in the southern Foreign Affairs, M. Gregory Guests at the luncheon for who are represented here to- K. P. S. Menon.

"The Congress feels that re-The Congress felt no useful

the overwhelming majority of the indigenous population. It placed on record its

Apartheid policy."

BEPLY TO MALAN An External Affairs Ministry spokesman said today the shocked people everywhere. Government of India considered that . last night's anti-Indian sintement at Johannesburg, by African Prime Minister, was property. "pulpably false and beneath t

contempt. He declined to comment fur he asked.

The Government's Informa-

9,946 officers and men of the racialism preached by Dr

Chatham Royal Naval Port | Malan and his followers. "Most commentators are in- sudience to the Turkish Prime evitably reminded of Hitler's Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes, Unveiling the memorial, the ideas of race supremacy and and the Foreign Minister, Mr Duke said: "These men paid the penalty the world had to Fued Koprulu, at Buckingham the greatest sacrifice and it was pay for not curbing him in Pelace today.

would not gladly give his life the roads of peaceful change and on Monday on a week's official that England should stay free? progress are closed — and they visit to Britain, later went to the "It is our duty to prevent, are fast being closed - violence House of Commons, where they another war from shaking the will remain as the only way met the Speaker, Mr William

"COMMON DESTINY" Lourenco Marques, Oct. 15.



Preparing To Televise The Moon

for the programme has been set up in the form of a rotating mirror called a Coclosiat which directs the moon's rays into a fixed telescope by means of mirrors, into the television camera,—Express Photo.

# Action On Krupp Draws Protest Commons

London, Oct. 15. Labour and Liberal members of Parliament protested in the House of Commons today against the American decision to allow Alfred Krupp to receive almost £50,000,000 in money and property

sources, be said.

Government."

Soviet Russia.

not sure of that.—Reuter.

SEEKING TO ENSURE

Needless to say, the money

He added: "As to the future

Krupp shall not be allowed to

the holdings to buy his way

"The means of achieving

Mr Eric Fletcher, Labour

member, suggested that the

would be drawn from German

Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister, of State for Foreign Affairs in the Labour Government, and the Liberal leader, Mr Clement Davies, said the action had

to compensate for breaking up the Krupp indus-

Mr Davles said Krupp had paid under an Allied High been found guilty of using slave | Commission law made as long labour and taking other people's ago as 1950 in the Labour Government's term of office.

"Could not some of it bo diverted to those who suffered?" The Foreign Secretary, Mr handed Krupp over to the

American authorities in 1946 for use the proceeds of the sale of of do not think there is any back into the coal and steel inthis end is under discussion

Queen Elizabeth II gave an The Turkish statesmen, who

"In South Africa too, once arrived here by air from Istanbul

The Turkish Ministers will on Thursday begin policy talks with British Ministers on defence The memorial, the first of its had a strong sense of common problems relating to the Atlantic East Defence commund. The Prime Minister, Winston

Churchill, gaye a dinner tonight in honour of Mr . Menderes and Mr Koprulu, who will fly back to Islanbul on Saturday night,-Reuter.

#### Indian Envoy At The Kremlin

Moscow, Oct. 15. "To the forefathers of those India's new Ambassador, Mr

#### Test Of Atomic Gun Aberdeen, Maryland.

ready to fire the first "live ammunition" atomic shell from its big 280-millimetre all-purpose gun.

At a public showing of the gun, the Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, was asked by newsmen whether the Army has ammunition to fit the gun and whether

Mr Pace replied: "It's not been fired but you will be advised when it is ready to

He said that while actual atomic ammunition has not been shot from the gun, a projectile capable of taking a nuclear fission charge had been fired. - Associated

University students staged a series of demonstrations in the capital's busiest streets yesterday egainst proposed increases in [ uition fees.

not confirm the sentence of sity to postpone registration for nounced in Dacca last night. confiscation of Krupp's property the winter term until Oct. 20. The decision was taken because the Allies would have Fees have been raised from following a conference between had to divide the assets with 100 to 300 schillings for a term the Prime Minister, Khwaja in the Philosophy department. Nazimuddin, and the Ministers Mr Eden replied that he was The increase is greater in the of Interior and Minorites.-

# US Preparing

The U.S. Army acknowledged today it is getting

it has been fired.

be fired."

#### HIGHER FEES UNPOPULAR

Vienna, Oct. 15. More than 2,000 Vienna

American High Commission did a week ago caused the Univer- from October 17, it was an-Sciences.—Associated Press. France-Presse.

#### Wossadegh "Endangering Iran's Security" Teheran, Oct. 15. General Fazollah Zahedi odny denied Government charges that he plotted against the State, and countered that Premier Mohammed Mossndegh's policies

General's

Attack On

were endangering the security of Iran. General Zahedi — a Senator who has often been mentloned as an aspirant for the Premiership - made his denial in a lengthy statement read in the Senate and published in the - Government newspaper

creating Mossadegh of security and violating the Constitution. He implied that the security forces were so weakened that a Communist uprising

would be easy. General Zahedi declared that charges that he had plotted with a Foreign Embassy against the interests of Iran were made for personal and political reasons. He called on Ayatullah Kashani, Speaker of the Majlis (Lower House) and a power behind the Government, to bear witness to his patriotism.

#### EMPTY PROPAGANDA

The Government announced on Monday that it had smashed a foreign-aided plot against the Government with the arrest of four men. It also named General Zahedi and threw a police guard around his house. As a Senator, he is immune from

Senate colleagues said that General Zahedi, in reading his statement to the Senate, toned down his criticisms of Dr Mossadegh considerably. The reason was that he had learned the Government does not plan to ask that his immunity be

As published by Dad, however, General Zahedi charged that Iran had gained nothing from Dr Mossadegh's regimo except poverty, unemployment, and the violation of personal honour, life and property.

"Instead of security and comfort, he has handed out every day empty propaganda and hooting," the Senator declared.— Associated Press.

#### SYSTEM TO BE **ENFORCED**

Karachi, Oct. 15. The passport system between India and Pakistan will be Refusal of students to register enforced on the Pakistani side



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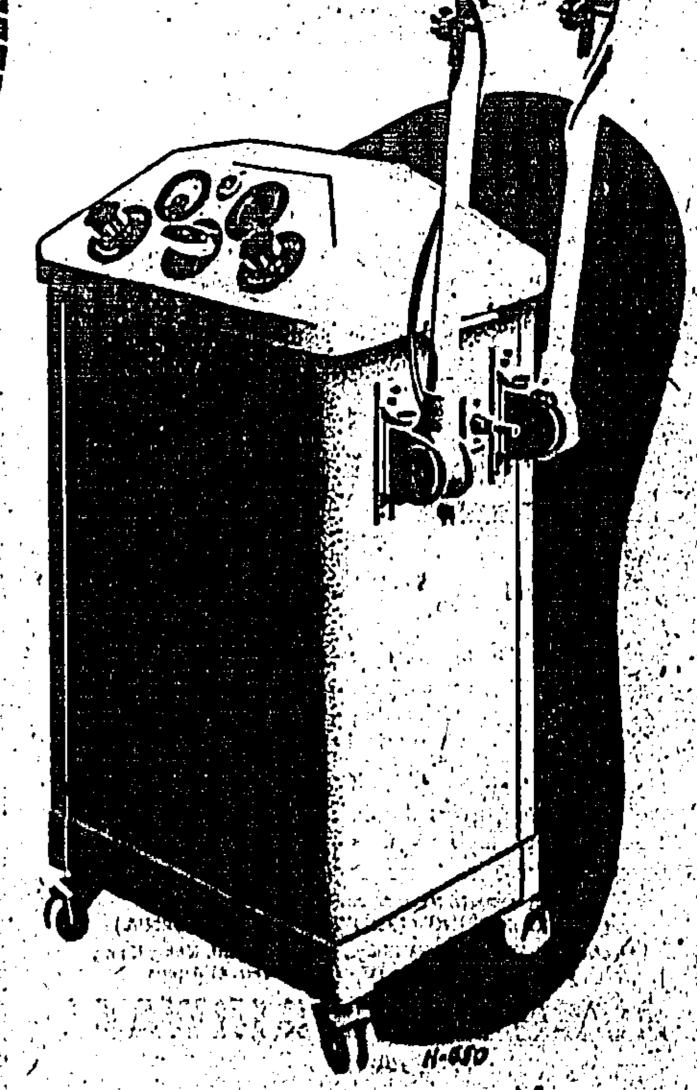
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# Commons Statement On Chaplin Case therapeutic X-ray apparatus

of Commons today that as no made known. action at the moment has been The question of British Gov- companies used Mr Chaplin's sertaken to prevent Mr Charlie ernment representation on the vices?
Chaplin from returning to the matter therefore did not arise, Mr Eden.

Chaplin from returning to the United States, the British Government could do nothing in the matter therefore did not arise, he british Government could do nothing in the matter.

Mr Proctor suggested that he considerable of a Foreign Secretary.

Mr Eden said that went a long way beyond the jurisdiction of a Foreign Secretary.

Mr John Hellenger, Labour, a labour, passports (to help British subject to do his best pects going abroad) and the annual country and not seek domiciles.

United States to allow Mr Chaplin, a British subject, to re-enter without restriction.

Mr Eden replied, "At the country and not seek domicile moment no action has been periods without making up their taken and there cannot be any reported to have instructed the Government." reported to have instructed the Government."
United States immigration Book Proctor said that if Mr Eden did east reply—authorities to investigate Eden felt this British citizen Renter.

London, Oct. 15. whether Mr Chaplin should be may have been victimised for the Foreign Secretary. Mr readmitted. So far as he was preferring to remain British and the House hware no decision had yet been would be make sure British film of Commons today that as no made known.

Mr Eden said that went a

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HE last time I saw St John's was in 1989. King George VI. and ueen Elizabeth were visiting the island on their way home after the tour of Canada.

Newfoundland's economy was shattered. There was ittle work, little food and the dole was six cents per day-about threepence. The loyal poor turned out: cheer and then went back to their plain frame houses

with empty bellies.
That was 1939. Today St.
John's is a booming, bustling city of 65,000 prosperous people. There is no unemployment, no caushing poverty, no hunger. The change is almost

Various theories

HAVE been staying in St. John's for several days and ardly recognised the from the beaten-down, anaemic, depressed area of 18 years ago. Who lies waved the magic

a party man. The Socialist Cabi-

ferred not to rock the book.

net could not have stood up to

#### Newfoundland, With a Premier Who Has a Habit of Getting What He Wants, is Marching Ahead

wand? Newfoundlanders have rarely seen a man surer of various theories.

They will tell you that the Altogether this is an exciting war put them back on their week for Newfoundland. The feet, that the American bases Sunday Herald says: The put money in their pockets, rext even days may well be that the Korean conflict, is the most fateful in the recent undatabiling the boom and that history of Newfoundland.

Innders will toll you that.

These people are 99 percent
British and Irlsh stock and
they are fleroely independent.

Some think they could have
clambered back to solvency
without outside help. One merchant told me: "For four cen-

such indecent haste." I have been surprised at this attitude toward confederation. There used to be a song here your peril, Canadian wolf," here and in force. and, although it is not . often sung now, the memory lingers. Newfoundland joined Canada in 1948 and the vote was 78,823

for confederation and 71,834 against. A narrow margin. Today, I think, a vote confederation would be much bigger. Because during the past three years Newfoundland has taken on a new strength and

importance. Its dynamic Premier, Joseph Robert Smallwood, proclaims: "Newfoundland is on march."

Mr Smallwood, aged height 5 ft, 6 in., is a remarkable man.

another resignation. So he pre-A local reporter told me: " never thought Joe would this far. I've known him since Even ther, British policy he was a lad, then as a prinmight have been successful if it ter's devil, a journalist of sorts, had been possible to shake Mos- a brondenster, and I never sadeg. But I believe Mossadeg dreamed he'd become a national knew that there were disagree- and international figure. Mind ments between London and you, he always had energy."

Big business Mr George McGhee, Under- DREMIER SMALLWOOD re-Persian nationalists, vetoed it, Secretary of State in the State I turned from a two-month Department, visited Persia in tour of Europe the other day. March 1951, and Mossadeg visit- He was beaming and bouncing when he got off the plane and half the New York or Montroal'

ed him in November. . . . . . he is beaming and bouncing price. Mr McGhee had long talks now. Last week-end representawith Mossadeg. He may well tives of the Rothschild Banking & AM surprised Alfred Valdhave assured Mossadeg that R.STOKES has written his America would not back Britain House, the Anglo-Newfoundland manis hasn't concerned him-

IVA own 'story of his Persian beyond a certain point. know exectly how far he could

# Ban separate

offered to resign? Had he done only now beginning to retrieve the habit in recent years. Stokes and Mossadeg got so, his reputation as a states- the reputation he lost over It was Smallwood who put invest capital here and reap man would have been secure. Persia, would criticise the State over the confederation with profits for the firms and New-But at Morecambe all he Department's intervention. Canada, and it is Smallwood foundland. I hope they suc-

> the Middle East, Britain and print. Mr Morrison in that mo- America should not pursue I have met the Premier at a per, and, perhaps, oil. It is

maintaining the boom, and that history of Newfoundland, confederation with Canada has That, I think, is rushing things brought big benefits.

At least, some Newfound- enthusiasm of the Premier are

Fitting honour LAST week was important to Newfoundland and St. John's for another reason. Lord Rothermere was installed as Chancellor of the

University here. turies we lived to ourselves University nere.

St elone. We were and are the link between Old World and forgotten what they owe to the New, the key to the defence of the North. Atlantic, Others needed us more than we needed of them. There was no necessity to rush into confederation with Canada and become the tenth Canada and become the chould be the first Chancellor. tenth Canadlan Province with should be the first Chancellor.

So for St. John's it was gala week. The cradle Colony of the British Empire is rocking. The Americans, of course, which ended: "Come near at are assisting. The Yanks, are

Big spenders

LMOST everyone I have met A han told me: "The Americans could not have behaved better-they are a credit to the U.S." The Americans are particularly popular with the local girls and the local merchants. They are spending their money with reckless extravagance all around the town. The air base at Fort Pepperrell, on the outskirts of St. John's, is pumping money into the capital at a rate of \$6,000,000 a year.

More American money has flowed into the island from the American naval base at Argen-

On Water Street, St. John's terming shopping thoroughtere, big American cars are lined up and business booms. In fact, the boom is so buoyant that there is a hous-

ing shortage and a hotel shortage. I am staying at the Newfoundland Hotel. Everyone tells me lucky to get a room, and I think tives. I trave never had such prodigious meals at such small cost since before the war. A saven-course dinner costs \$2 ---

Guiding spirit

Development Company, and the self with these prices and ar-Anglo-American Corporation of ranged for their adjustment. Mr .It was useful to Mossadeg to South Africa, Bowaters New- Valdmanis is a refugee econofoundland Pulp and Paper mist from Communist-occupied Mills, the English Electric Com- Latvia, and he receives \$25,000 pany, Frobisher Ltd., and the (almost £10,000) per year as Rio Tinto Company arrived Newfoundland's Directorhere to explore the possibili- General of Economic Developthes of investment and develop- ment:

ment in Labrador's vast re- Mr Smallwooki pays Valdsources of timber, water power, manis two and a half times his and minerals. The super sales- own salary because he thinks he man, Joe Smallwood, had per- is worth it. It is Valdmanis, He has suggested the forma- produce the golden eggs.

for exploration alone and talks thing for the Government to be factories under his guidance to It would not surprise me in show the world Newfoundland's the least if Smallwood gets injustrial national. Now the to induce big British firms to

number of functions and have particularly rich in character.

# SE FORCE

Poris Coppright By arrangement with Daily Herald.

Just one year afterwards the truth comes out-

mensely valuable oil refineries in Abadan. I will now tell you, for the American reaction. first time, the astonishing And the Chiefs of Staff Committee gave their stock advice story of how that shocking to the Cabinet. Any military abandonment came to hap-operation must be fully mounted and capable of being follow-

TIT was one year ago that

been murdered.

Persia's oil.

Within a week the Senate in

Tehreran voted for nationalisa-

Serious rioting followed in Southern Persia. Three British

engineers were killed by the

"We reserve the right to act

But after that date the word

"property" faded out of Mr

ment with Persia was for Britain

to hold the oil refineries, if

The Socialists did, in fact,

What was the line-up? Mr

was not squeamish

man; he was ready to use force. Mr Shinwell, Minister of De-

The Chancellor's

advice

MONG those who put for-

As. Charcellor of the Ex-

chequer he was sensitive to

possible reaction in America

against any action which could

A ward the drawback to such

action was Mr Hugh Gaitskell.

discuss possible military operations in Persia on several

Morrison's vocabulary. Why?

the House of Commons:

lives and property."

necessary by force.

Britain lost the im-

MORRISON

A frigade flung into Abadan The facts I will state were would not be enough, they said. given to me at Morecambe. There must be two divisions Let us go back to March handy. They did not like to go 9, 1951. On that day Mr in without American backing, In the summer the oil crisis Herbert Morrison became took on a startling likeness to Two Munich. The Cabinet finally Secretary. days earlier Razmara, the decided to begin the withdrawal Persian Prime Minister, had of women and children. from

At least one Minister pro-The Persian Oil. Com- tested against this step. mission had already de- said it weakened Britain's bar- Office has not yet published. manded nationalisation of gaining power because it seemed to foreshadow a complète White's Club still hold their go with his play-acting. withdrawal.

#### On the warmest of terms

On April 13 Mr Morrison teld-A Mr Stokes flew out Teheran, just as, 13 years before, Mr Runciman had flown as we see fit to to protect British to Prague.

who know little of Czechoslovakia. Stokes was an industrialist who knew Persia force. The Socialist Cabinet knew, as only slightly. Neither had all the country knew, that the only guarantee of a fair settlediplomatic experience.

cn well. They quoted proverbs at each other and were But at Morecambe all he Department's Intervention. photographed together

In a telephone box at White's opinion. Club . in St. James's - Mr. Morrison was the strong-arm Stokes's London club - a wag ment of crisis was too good separate diplomacy again,

adventures which the Foreign

But I know this: the words in meaning. Mr Stokes likes Mossadeg very much. He still thinks that a business man's approach could get our oil back.

scrawled "Stokes loves Mossa-deg." The words are still

visible today. At one moment

it seemed that the Stokes ap-

An agreement was reached

Then Kashani, leader of the

between him and Mossadeg. The

agreement lasted just 24 hours.

Preferred not

to resign

preach was paying off.

finger was on the trigger.

In the end, the Socialist Cabinet decided on the As- LIVEN today the British Persia assured them that Mos-

sadeg was on the brink of fall— Not one of the ex-Ministers grandly of a \$500,000,000 to in business." But even so the ing. They hoped that by hang- with whom I have taked has \$1,000,000,000 capital invest- Government built three sample ing on they would retain their criticised American action during ment ultimately. hold on Abadan — without those vital days. Should Mr. Morrison have Not ever Mr Morrison, who is what he wants. He has had Smallwood-Valdmanis Plan is

op- would tell me was that the

T - the -beginning -of -August - quithian -policy -- of -"wait -- and -- L- Government -- has not -- been | suaded -- them - to -come -- here -- aged -- 43, -- who -- is -expected --- t told exactly what passed be-The British Ambassador in tween Mossadog and Mr McGhee. tion of a £2,000,000 syndicate He says: "It's a damn bad

who is determined to indus- ceed.

LORD CROMER'S SON WAS BORN

parently on the warmest of Cabinet reached unanimity. He But I say this: When the next trialise Newfoundland and end This is a rich island - rich would not discuss differences of upheaval occurs in Persia or the reliance on cod and news- in iron ore, rich in timber, water power, lead, zinc, cop-

#### From yesterday's China Mail:-



be described as "British Im-As à former Fuel Minister he could also describe the immense dangers of losing a quarter of British oil supplies over-Over weeks the Socialist CIR Evelyn Baring, leaders argued the problem. Of Lord Cromer They were ready to consider Egyptian fame, was born 38 he was invited to become was 6 feet 2, almost any proposal to safe- into the tradition of service Governor of Southern Rhodesia good - looking,

suggested to greece Persian ways his career has follow- Imperial Governorship. The manner -The sum of £2.000.000 was father's. objected,. One Minister even considered New College, Oxford, he age. how to engineer a clash with went into the Indian Civil the Persian mob. Premier

Attlee was against such adven- Service, where his father The views of the Tory leaders before him. vere sought.

At the early age of 26 he first Germany or Italy, it marks a avoiding the by-paths of official the spot. But Sir Evelyn, Baculoland, and Churchill was ready to attended within he diswere sought. it was too late. But the Socialist Ministers Meerut.

who opposed force finally won. In 1929 he became Sceretary appointment. Moscodeg, know then whose to the Agent of the Government. By his marriage, the young his manner was gentle, friendly, duties in the Union. of India in South Africa. foured the possibility of Principal tettre to join the family business daughter of the late Lord not a false impression.

# INTO THE EMPIRE TRADITION HAZEL MAY

of Baring Brothers, bankers, In the same manner, his father left herited his the LC.S., on loan from the father's vita-Government of India, when he lity and zest, started his great career in and this com-

of for a quiet banking career. At sence he unred British oil.

Huge bribes were privately for the Empire. In many appointed to an important charm of ed the lines of his famous announcement created a stir at gave him all Sir Evelyn the time and it was recalled that the social athis father became Controller- tributes of a successful governor.

> an important poet in Russia, essentials of a problem, and newspaper, commenting on the He had, a gift of inspiring on the spot. To have done so ters, Katherine, and Elizabeth,

in the formative years 1905- knighted. Two years after this qualities needed in the tricky

As a Governor he was an 'immediate success. He had in-

bined with a But Evelyn was not destined definite 'pro-

From Winchester and General in Egypt at the same To this he added qualities infinitely more important. Ho time Secretary of State for schemes which are normally the had a quick, alert mind, which could assimilate and sum up bervice, where his inther "Though 38 would not be con- a situation in a short time. He had distinguished himself sidered remarkably young for had a genius for grasping the

Selborne who had been high . In 1942, the year he went to . Tact and ability to . "get on Commissioner for South Africa Southern Rhodesia, he was with people" were certainly appointment he took over from political brena of South Africa. Lord Harlech the more impor- It is a tribute to the man that tant post of High Commissioner he somehow achieved as great for the U.K. in South Africa a degree of popularity with the and for the three Protectorates, Malan Government as he enjoy-Basutoland, Bechusnsland and ed with Smuts. Swaziland. He held these two posts-which carried heavy duties-for seven years.

They were difficult years, in which he was faced with a nature is his determination to number of critical disputes, go out and see things for him-Outstanding was the Scretse self. He lives rough' on these affair in Bechunnaland. For this safaris, treks over hundreds of he has been criticised in many miles of country to get the feel quarters, but there is a strong of things'. When he left South feeling that he was acting with Africa he made a farewell one hand tled behind his back-, three-week trip , through, the tied by Britain's Socialist Gov- vast Kalabari Desert in Seretse's ernment. '

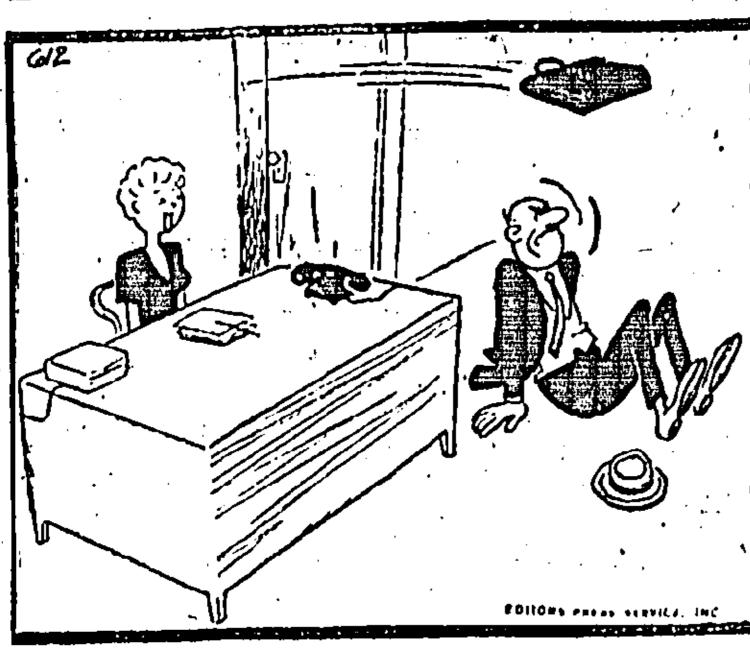
confidence. He spoke quietly; would have been to neglect his who are also at school in Eng-

Another characteristic of his

Mr Gordon-Walker, at that He also takes an interest in Commonwealth Relations, pub- concern of specialised departliely, associated him, with ments of Government, as, for the Government's Bechuanaland example, the big project to policy when he argued that it combat soil erosion which was had the support of the man on successfully curried out in

Evelyn had formed another link undemonstrative. His eyes There were periods too, when Sir Evelyn was appointed. They feared an outbrook of But he was no hide-bound with Africa. In 1935 he married were frank and blue. Sincerity his policy did, not follow, the Governor of Konya chaly this.

Communism in Persia. They corcerist, In 1934 he chose to Lady Mary Cecil Grey, a grand-, was the keynots and the three of the Drillett summer, and opin of the Drillett summer, and opin of the lines of the Drillett summer, and opin of the lines of the Drillett summer, and opin of the lines of the Drillett summer, and opin of the lines of the Drillett summer, and opin of the lines Covernment's



"Isn't he in wonderful shape for a man of sixty-one?"

# Beachcomber

soap factory at Wivenham. A apply to horses, soapster handed him a lump of Who would have yellow soap to Inspect.

The magnate took a hefty bite. rolled his eyes, and shouted "Ched- Frill: trimmings on a lidy's tiat. dart. They told him it was for I says my paper, "were inedible washing, not for esting, and he asks carrots, radishes, and gherkins." Inof to see it washed. Lunch Was edible is the operative word. It then served, and to show that he warns off the greedy, who might understood his inlitake the magnate steal up behind the wearer and begin scribbed his bands laughingly with to browne on the hora d'ocuvres. a piece of cheese.

#### And so say all of us

BOY SCOUT who dropped plums from the tower, of a church on intudedly. But the man's mouth was to a minor canon did not affempt too full for words. to claim that this wa, his good deed for the day. He was afterwards tried by a Scout court, and "sentenced to An idiotic question stand under a tree while other Scouts dropped potatoes on him." DURING recent widespread rain The potatoes were uncooked and therefore inedible. He should have ticular shower was theirs. They had mounted the lower again and drop-sprayed a cloud with rail. Those ped the potatoes on the minor who prefer salt to rain are clamourhim under a tree and dropped de- cannot just drop salt when there licious phins on him, thus com- are no clouds about. bining Scout justice with gooddeedery.

#### Sport

very moment, and we must appoint Believ has written:a Sports Ministry, with powers to imprison anyone who breaks training The athletes must satisfy a Board of Inspectors that they are not taking up any particular sport

YESTERDAY Ilkla Maw Bat for fun, but in order to win medals, and to consolidate international At was conducted round the friendship. These rules should also

#### thought it?

knew a lady who decorated her hat with hens' eggs, and wore\_ it in a neatwave. Hoping they were lightly holled, a man approached and tapped one of them with his spoon.

""Come in!" called the lady absent-

canon. Then they might have stood ing to know why these scientists

#### The helpless streptococcus "SMALLNESS suggests helpless;

ness," said someone the other Wen sport before the Melbourne day, "and that is why we are kind to dittle creatures." When the beetle Yes, We must start training this grows up we spurn it. As Mr Hilaire

> He prayeth best who loveth best All things both great and small. The streptococcus is the test; I love him best of all.

You have a magnetic personality

select someone who has some of

To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, relect your

gressing toward your major objec-

letting tensions mount. Relax.

with fact and diplomacy.

the worldly-wise capabilities which

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY. By STELLA

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

DORN today, you are the artistic out your budget a little more careby type and this will express it- fully or there will be times of self in your love of art, music and famine in your life. Pay a little literature. You will, no doubt, more attention to the unpleasant, have some definite talent, yourself, hard, practical facts of earning a which it developed can make you living. You yourself, would be which it developed can have perfectly happy living in a garret the suits together with at least three outstanding. But once you must if you could do the work you endees. Your bidding makes it clear discovered your gift, you must be an acree of the suits together with at least three discovered your gift, you must be acreed to the work you endees. its fullest bloom. In other words, you must consider them. genius-ns has so often been said -is about one half inspiration and the other half perspiration - from hard work!

You have a kindly and sympathetic nature and are eager to you seem to lack and you will. itelp all those who appear less make a highly successful team. fortunate than yourself. At times, you are much too generous. You would go without, yourself, if it meant that someone you leved birthday star and read the correst Hearts Q-4, Diamonds K-8-7-, Clubs might have more. Not always pending paragraph, Let your birth- 9-3. What do you do? practical, you must learn to figure day star be your daily guide.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If you have given offence by mak- Aggressive action may not be as ing a critical remark, now is a effective at this point as moving good time to apologise for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Emotions and business affairs Today, do not permit a minor, setnever mix. Don't try the impos- back to discourage you from prosible, especially today.

pon't get into an argument ca- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
pecially with your "better half." It Overwork can bring an actual
could happen; don't let it. physical discomfort form

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-You can get a lot of work done today if you will just keep your nose right down to the grindstone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-This is not a good time to make Important decisions. Stall along and postpone them if you can.

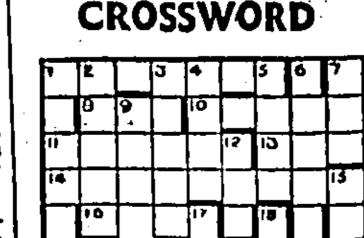
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Don't let others with a less serious purpose distract you from - your major objective. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Odd Jobs around the house; paint-

ing, patching, fixing things and the like, are advocated for this . TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

If you expect the proper credit. Otherwise, don't feel hurt if you

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-The caprices of an older friend or relative inay prove irksome. but be diplomatic and concede a few





1. Here N.X. upsets my son. (7) H. Three-quarters of a chicken, (3) 10. Rosio twigs the blaket: (5) 1. At least it's unusual. (6) is Saily suggests one at the tair. 14. Catholic. (9) 10. Water-worn depression. (4)
19. Anil in solid shape. (4)
22. Excuse for a leap. (4)
23. Pince could be nice. Ma. (6) A reformed ogre. (4)
Periodic payment of rent. (4)
As with me following us beck.

Order of succession, (8) 2. Centenarian may be in heart. Bo hard-hearted she will veil nothing. (5)
4. Not the smallest part. (4)
5. Ay. following her could be a slander. (4)
7. This P.T. is seen underground. (3) 9 Unit in the wing. (7)
Test a new 15 for 7. (3)
Bee 12. (6)
Alles is another one. (4) And graces." (4)

A star lion. (3) Spectacular before the ant. (4) Extreme opposite to 4. (3) Solution of vesterday's oursis - Aereses

and D Down, Christmas Greeting; O.

Nocketings G. Lean; 10 Deer; 18, Bisht;

18, Neen; 14, Aore; 15, Ween; 16, Has;

19, Green; 21, Nowan; RS, Rain) E3,

Diphthong: Dewss L. Grossword; Colly; B. Sentiment; 4 Anagram; 5,

Nee I Across; J. Cease; G. Kana; 10,

Drain; 11, Sach; 16, Eco; 17, Res. 20,

Lean

Real Answer Isn't Always Easily Found

By OSWALD JACOBY

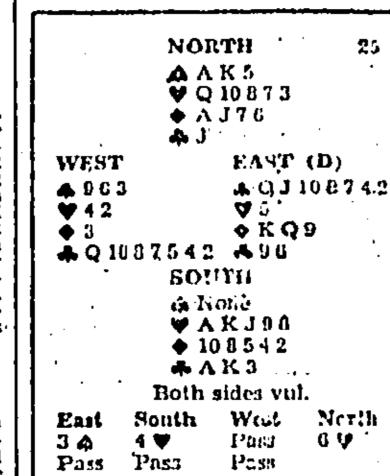
ITOW would you play the South LA hand at six hearts against the opening lead of the three of diamonds? Suppose you try it with all of the cards in sight. The answer will not be easy to

When this hand was actually played, fluth Sherman, one of the country's bridge stars, managed to make her contract even though she could see only her own hand and the duranty. The bidding and the opening lead, however, located all the important cards for her.

It was clear, to begin with, that West had led a singleton diamond. This meant that East had three diamonds in addition to a seven-card or longer spade still.

Armed with this information Miss Sherman managed to find the winning line of play. She won the first trick in dummy with the acc of diamonds and drew trumps with the ace and queen.

She continued by eaching the top spades and ruffing a spade, after



which she cashed the acc and king of clubs, followed by a low club. Dummy discarded the six of diamonds on the second round of clubs -and the seven of diamonds on the United round of clubs.

Opening lead-- \$ 3

West had to win this trick and had to lead another club for lack of anything else. This enabled duminy to discard the last diamond, while de-clarer ruffed. The rest war, of course, very easy.

Q-The bidding has been! Pass: 3 Spades

9-7-3, Hearts K-Q-8-7-4, Diamond 400, F. 8, Clubs 6-3, What do you do? A-Bid five hearts. There is a slam at one of the major suits if your partner has a fair fit for one of

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-

and are attractive to members of jump to six hearts rather than the invitational five hearts. the opposite sex. When you wed.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-7-3,

Answer Tomorrow

### CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI Black, 9 pieces. िक्र छिर छिर रिक

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White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to pesterday's problem:

1, B-Kt3, 1 ..., R-Q4, B-Q4; 2, Kt-K3; 1 ..., R(Q8) others, or Kt any; 2, Q-Q8(ch).

#### MINTELLIGENCEMTEST DYNAMO

BY'T. O. HARE DYNAMO and his friend dearbox, both of whom are keen motorists, set out last Sunday, at the same time, to drive from Stillwater to Currents, a distance of thirty miles. Gearbox did the first ten inlies at a uniform speed; increased his speed, for the second ten miles, by twenty per cent; and did the last ten miles at a speed twenty per cent greater than that of the second ten. Dynamo, who also second ten. Dynamo, who also maintained a uniform speed for ten miles, increased his speed for the second ten miles by fifty per cent. The third ten miles he covered at twice his initial speed, and, rapidly overhauling Gearbox, finished the informal "race" abreast of him. How far was Dynamo from

(Solution on Page 10)

Stillwater when Gearbox had

covered seven miles?

# How To Bake A Good

pointers on how to bake cake in a poor oven:

1. Ovens with no heat-control often get too hot, If necessary, the oven may be cooled quickly by pullting it pan of cold water

, 2. If cake appears to be browning too rapidly, reduce the cube. heat and cover the cake with a sheet of brown paper. 3. If the oven is not level, ex-

perlment with an empty cake pen to try To make the panistund level. Of en the edge of an asbestos mat will be just enough to level the pan.

#### Cake That Cracks

4. A cake which "cracks open" during the baking indicates that too much flour has been used, or that it has been baked in too hot

powder or of insufficient beating.

6 A cake which falls after balaing indicates too little flour, too much sherlening; or removing before thoroughly baked.

Chilled Vegetable Juice Chili Con Carne Heated Rolls Baked Spinach Braised Carrots Raisin Loaf Cake

> All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

#### Baked Spinach

To 2 lbs. chopped spinach cooked in its own Juice, add 2 thsp. butter or margarine; sprinkle in 2 thsp enriched flour. Slowly stir in 1 c. whole milk. Add 16 tsp. nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste. Transfer to a buttered or margarined shallow qt.-size baking dish. Top with c. grated sharp American cheese. Brown in a hot oven,

#### Raisin Loaf Cake

ing until creamy. Mix in 1 c. followed by a rinsing. If the With slightly greater strength gether 2 c, already-sifted en-(about an extra queen) you would riched flour, 1/4 tsp. baking soda and 11/2 tsp. baking powder. Stir in 1/2c, raisins. Add alternately to

#### Wise Selection



#### Nantucket Naturals By ALICE ALDEN

HANDSOME indeed, and so distinguished, are the late summer cottons designed for dressy wear, an is this smart and useful costume. The fabric is an orion and cotton mixture, with the dress handled on simple but effeetive lines marked by a sweep of the skirt and a charming solfstrapped bodice. Beaded: white strapped bodice. Beaded white and pockets it, and the two pals to keep you safely hidden. he embroidery in an intricate design are hardly back in their places growls minously. We'll go this marks the deep, rounded neck- when the stranger returns looking way because that Constable is at when the stranger returns looking way because that Constable is at line. To top it off there is an he puts it on, then he gruffly he does not notice the curious around-the-day, bolero, with a orders the two pals to get up, and thing that is happening round; his rounded cutaway line.

To top it off there is an he puts it on, then he gruffly he does not notice the curious orders the two pals to get up, and thing that is happening round; his holding them firmly give marches, head.

# few the first mixture with %c. sour-bake ed mik or buttermik. Dot the top with % c. raisins. Transfer to an olled shallow 7" x 11" loaf coke pun. Bake 35 min. in a

moderate oven, 350-375 P.

When braising carrots, cook in bolling water I inch in depth which contains 1 beef; bouillon

Suggestion of the Chaf

# Treating By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE are twin beauty griefs an oven, and therefore browns that in hand in hand—oily skin before it rises to its fullest and oily hair. Sebaccous glands don't care where they pour out their lubricating fluids and often 5. A coarse-textured cake de- are much too generous with notes the use of too much baking them. It is bad enough to have lone's nose shining like a peacon dight but to have one's glorious hillo looking as all it had been basted with lard is just too; too

Frequent shampooing never 7. A cake is dore when it is harmed anybody's tresses. A golden brown in colour, shrinks thorough overhauling with from the sides of the pan, springs plenty of friction has a back when touched with the invourable effect upon the scalp finger, and when a toothpick is because it keeps the tissues from inserted in the centre comes out tightening, hustles up blood streams that may be lazy. For oily hair a weekly shampoo is nlmost a must.

#### Marvellous Mediums

Marvellous shampoo mediums tre available these days. There Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk are cleansing agents especially for oily hair. The oilies should read labels carefully when they go to purchase a shampoo.

> . Some buyers seem to fancy that oream shampoos are not for oily hair but that is a mistake. Creamy products are easily applied. Dip your fingers in the. jar, bring out a tublespoonful of the abgrant substance and rub it into hair that lids been conditioned with a warm rinsing. You can use the bath spray for this purpose. Wash bowl addicts seldom have really clean locks. You can't rinse away liquid soap or the cream either by dunking your head in a bowl.

Short hair will do with two Stir 4c. margarine or shorten- shampoo applications, each one necessary. If there is the overfeeding the fish. Wafer food slightest suggestion of grey that remains in the water, will poor job.\_\_\_\_\_ sufficient,\_ If you follow these is closed,\_\_\_\_\_

# Simple Fashion Lesson



#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Water in a fish bowl 'that' directions, the 'water will need discovered your girt, you must consider them.

also work hard to bring it out to joyed. But if you have a family, that you need aces in the minor sugar, I well-beaten egg, 12 tsp. hair is thick, falls down over the turns brown the day after it is changing only every four or also work hard to bring it out to joyed. But if you have a family, that you need aces in the minor sugar, I well-beaten egg, 12 tsp. hair is thick, falls down over the turns brown the day after it is changing only every four or also works beat to be the turns brown the day after it is changing only every four or also works beat to be the turns brown the day after it is changing only every four or also works beat to be turns brown the day after it is changing only every four or also works beat to be the turns brown the day after it is changing only every four or also works beat to be the family. nutmeg and ¼ tsp salt. Sift to- shoulders, a third lathering is changed, may be caused by five days.

> substance on comb or brush you make it cloudy. A few grains When your fireplace is not in can know that you have done a of food every other day is use, make sure that the damper

D NOW, you nighters, with your frills and flowers, your scarves and gloves and bags and lewels - bere is a onepicture fashion lesson on the kind of dress that could and should be seen more often in the places where those much - photographed faces meet. It is elegant because it is simple; simple because it is elegant . . . in dull black corded silk, with black velvet bustle. 

### \_\_\_(London: Express Service) BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

# Mr. Punch's Letter To Judy

-He Wrote It on Ice, and in the Summer, Too!-

Rupert and the Butterflies-31

and pockets it, and the two pals, to keep you safely hidden." he

By MAX TRELL

66% /HERE I come from," Mr ing about how hot it is, Knarf, and Hanid, the shadow- they had a piece of ice to cool children with the turned-about them off. I became quite a fancy names, "we could go ice- ice-skater, too!". skating in the middle of the Mr Punch stopped to smile. summer."

"Ice melts in the middle of the summer," Knarf shouted. "It summer. becomes water! You can't skate

on water!" "Did you live at the North Pole, Mr Punch?" asked Hanid.

#### Not At the North Pole

winter. That was very con- it." skating all year long. And there when I wrote a letter on the ice of sending her a regular letter, is nothing more delightful than to my friend Judy,". .

to be able to go ice-skating when everyone else is complain- of writing with a piece of chalk YV Punch was saying to wishing as hard as they can that

He shut his eyes as he thought "Ice-skating in the middle of back to the time when he was a the summer?" Hanld exclaimed, small boy and was able to go ice-skating in the middle of the

#### Kept Eyes Shut "Yes," he continued, still keeping his eyes shut. "I can see it

all now." Neither Knarf nor Hanid could guess what Mr Punch was seeing to Judy . . . all except at "the Mr Punch shook his head, now with his eyes shut, so they "No, my dear, I didn't live at the asked him please to explain. North Pole. But I did live in "And I think you ought to keep Hanid inquired eagerly." of ice-skating) I decided to such a cold place that when the your eyes open, Mr Punch," said . "Well," said Mr Punch, "Judy, write her an ice-letter-"

"My goodness," sald Hanid. "Were you able to write on the

"Certainly," said Mr Punch. "It was just like writing on a blackboard, except that instead with my hand, I wrote with my skates on my feet. I scratched the words in the smooth ice as I whirled this way and that way, It was quite interesting."

#### Couldn't Do It

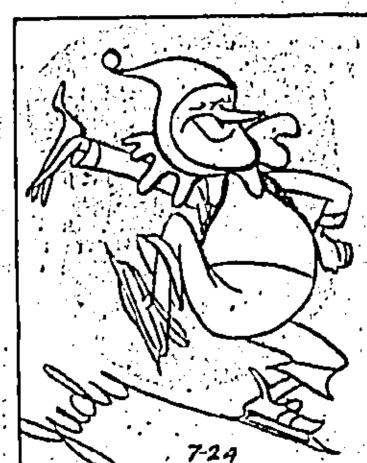
"I bet it was hard," said Knarf. "I once saw a man writing the figure eight on the ice but when I tried to do it, I couldn't do it at all. I just fell

"You didn't practise enough." said Mr Punch. "I had no trouble at all writing my letter

very end."

stayed frozen until the next asleep and you wouldn't know had asked me to drop around to shilling. her house the next duy and help : . venient for all of us children. It Mr Punch reluctantly opened her eat a blueberry ple that her meant we were able to go lee- his eyes. "I can see, the time mother was baking. So instead : telling her I would be delighted

Rupert



Mr Punch wrote on the loo with skates on his feet;

to come : (for there is nothing better in the world than a large "What happened?" Knarf and slice of blueberry pie after a day ice froze in the wintertime, it Hansd, "otherwise you might fall who lived in the next village, "A nice letter?" said Hanid

#### Nice Ice-Letter

"Both." nodded Mr. Punch. "A" inice ice-letter. Well, I finally finished writing the whole letter. making all the words beautiful and whirly: Then I signed thy name, "Punch." And then !! I came to the period. Now, aseverybody knows, you have lito end every sentence with a period. So I sprang high into the air and came down on the tippy tip of one skate. Then I spun round

and found like a top." Mr Punch sighed. "I never should have done that, for I made the period so deep that it became a hole in the ice, and the next second I slipped right through the hole into the water, right down to the bottom

of the lake."

"You must have gotten sonked and wet," said Knarf. "Yes," sold Mr Punch, "but that wasn't the worst of it. The worst of it was that I caught a cold and intered that beautiful-

# THE COMBINED SERVICES PUT UP

# "Give them time

they haven't seen each other for months."

andon Athress Service

# Wins The Cesarewitch

New Market, Oct. 15. two-and-quarter-mile. Cesare- the appeal was sustained. witch, today taking the first. Lt. Alexander provided prize of over £3,000, after the bright though short knock, scorjudge had consulted the photo- ing 21 runs in the process. Five

Flush Royal, seven-year-old score. horse by Majano out of Alfamira, was given the verdict by a neck over French Design, with the filly Queen Vashti two lengths

Nevett, started at 33 to 1. O'Rellly. French Design started at 100 to The Australian innings was 7 and Queen Vashti at 100 to .1. highlighted by a glorious. 162

weights with 125 pounds on his with Jim de Courcey were asback, seemed to have the race sociated in an opening partnerin sale keeping as he raced home ship that took the Australians towards the final furlang.

French Design, ridden by Eph Smith, challenged, however, as they met rising ground on the way to the winning post. The judge called for the photograph boundary with a leg glance to . as they passed the post together. bring his individual score to 50. This showed the Scottish horse, trained by Jack Fawcus, to have just held on by a neck,

The unconsidered 100 to 1 outsider Queen Vashti, owned by Sir Victor Sassoon, took third place in the hands of a young apprentice, Lindley, Epsom filly Flighty Frances was heavily backed

but was never a lighting fac-The going was excellent but visibility not so good with fog and haze hanging over the

and started six to one favourite,

#### GOOD START

The start was a good one. Once the field had settled down Flighty Frances, Philanthrope, Saturnin. Westinform, French "Design, Red Ant, Star Twilight and Flush Royal were most prominent.

After two furlongs, Master Cutler dashed into the lead Parting Shot, Footpad, Pharisis, able to open our batting with affectionate memory to war-Design. Athole Brose and Queen Vashti.

With half the race covered Master Outlor still led Parting Footpad, Metatone, Saturnia with Ballechin and Phil Dor prominant,

With seven furlongs to Master Cutler was still in front: There was little change in the but Flush Royal and Fronch Design were seen to be

moving up. A half mile out, Westinform and French Squadron appeared on the scene, but their challenge shortlived and outsider Queen Vashti shot into the lead She was promptly joined by Flush Royal, one of the two oldest horses in the race. Going down the hill with just over a furlong to go, Flush Royal had the lead, only to be challenged

by French Design. hung on gamely to win a most thrilling finish. He is the first seven-year-old to win this race

since 1903. Pharisis from France Anished Siren Light sixth.

Pyrgos eighth, Firethorn ninth, the view from the 7th hole on Westinform tenth, Borderwar the golf course. eleventh, French Squadron twelfth and Strathspey, winner of the race in 1949, last-of-all. Betting on the race was extremely heavy and it is estimated ed £1,000,000 changed hands with five millions still in suspense awaiting the result of the

France for 35,000 guineas.

The betting was:—0 to 1 Flighty
Frances: 10 to 1 Ballechin; 100 to
7 French Design; Westingform: 10
to 1 French Squadron; 20 to 1 Philippin Royal; 33 to 1 Barnacle, Meta-tope; Gaiatian, Siren Light, Flush Royal; 40 to 1 Strathspey; Bold Admiral, Atholo Brood, Djemil; Pharisis: 50 to 1 Cinna-; Gaillon, RUGBY LEAGUE Pharms 50 to 1 Cinns, Gallop, Horderwar, Parting Shot, Manas, Pyrios: 66 to 1 Footpad, Star Twilight: 100 to 1 others.

# SPIRITED PERFORMANCE AGAINST AUSTRALIANS

By "THE ZOMBIE"

Although they lost as expected and by an 11-wicket margin to Jack Chegwyn's Australian cricket team in the twelve-a-side match at Recreio yesterday, the Combined Services put up a more spirited and commendable performance than the Civilians.

Winning the toss, they took first lease of the wicket and knocked up 111 runs before being all out. Altogether, they stayed 109 minutes at the crease, and held the Australian bowling for 30 overs.

of Morris at point. Haycraft stayed 65 minutes at the crease, and although Miller was bowling only medium-paced off-breaks. Haycraft played the bowling off Davidson, McCool, Flockton and O'Reilly confidently, and scored six fours in his total, all from square and cover drives.

The first ball from Walker The Scottish bookmaker. Mr | who came on in the 20th over. George Maclean's Flush Royal rapped Haycraft on the pade, won a thrilling race for the as he reached forward to it and

fours were included in his

#### RELAXED

The Australian bowling apaway third of a field of 36 run- peared to be a little relaxed in this match and in the main The winner, ridden by the was an exhibition by the spin-North- Country jockey, Billy ners, McCool, Flockton, and

Flush Royal, one of the top- by Arthur Morris who together past the Services! score.

Both of them had the 100 up in 103 minutes, scoring the winning run two minutes later when de Courcey reached the leg-

Captain Hayeraft, the Army skipper, contributed a delight-ful 43 in an almost chanceless innings, the nearest to a chance being the ball he lifted slightly when squarecutting McCool in the 18th over.

This, however, feil just short of Morris at point. Hayeraft in some fine testined the crowd in some fine batting during the continued to bat until time for drawing of stumps and had by then scored 345 runs for five wickets. Miller played a surprisingly sedate innings, scoring mainly by singles off leg-glance strokes, and only let loose to-

hook right into the KITC com- had scored only six runs.

The following are the teams for today's cricket match at Chater Road between Jack Cherwyn's XI and Hongkong.

Morris, S. Carroll, J. de Courcey, R. Flockton, K. Miller, A. Davidson. McCool, R. Kissell, D. Talion, W. South, W. J. O'Rellly (Captain), A. Walker.

Hongkong XL - N. E. Arthy, R. E. Haycraft, R. S. Kingsford, G. N. Gosano. T. A. Pearce (Captain), P. V. Dodge, G. H. P. Pritchard, R. C. Craig, F. Howarth, J. Alexander, J. Leriou, F. B. Zimmern.

Umpires. — F. Marshall, San/Ldr Bleeck. Scorers.-F. Kermant, G. Hong Choy.

#### TODAY'S MATCH

Jack Chegwyn's XI.-A.

# Artless By HENRY LONGHURST

This is Royal Academy Week in our little village. No fewer than 140 paintings hang upon Li Farmer-Wright, b Davidson ... the walls of the village hall, and for a hamlet dismissed in the guide books as "Pop. 592,"

combined talent is both varied and remarkable. This, it has to be confessed, is largely because we start off with a number of heavyweight professionals to 4-68, 5-69, 6-85, 7-93, 6-63, counterbalance the novices at the tail, rather as though | 10-111. | 11-111. | Bowling Analysis -the-Rutland-County-golf-team-began-"Cotton,—Daly,-Locke."

In reserve we have the local doctor who exhibits what has do not go hand in hand, though proved in true Academy tradi- I should hate to admit such, tion to be the sensation of the for no game can offer so inyear-a lurid, futuristic jumble | spiring a variety of subjects. consisting of an eye in the The fact is, that golfers, are wrong place, a gaping mouth, seldom artists. part of a dragon, and some oranges and bells, all surmounted by a kind of pagoda. This, topically, but with an ingratitude unbecoming a practitioner of State medicine, he has entitled "The Rt. Hon. Ancurin-Bevan, M.P."

#### MISSING LINKS

Our exhibition, as will be seen, covers a multitude of subjects but there is an outstand-. The seven-year-old, however, ing omission. We have local landscapes, and picturesque cottages. We have, ships at and the harbour at Hongkong and an illuminated collect and figure-studies suitably draped fourth, Athole Brose fifth and in view of the meetings of the Women's Institute in the same Ballechin finished seventh, premises. But no one has done

Indeed, no-one has done anything of the golf course, not painted some charming golfing d'Almada accompanied by the even the 16th in bluebell time, scenes, and so, of course, did Aces Quartet and Chorus as she stucker and E.-E. Story 6-5, 7-5, look of the competition as in seconds of the round—Reuter. today—Reuter. which is enough to set any Cecit Aldin, whose series of sang the "Blacksmith's Blues" 6-1. true artist rushing for his box British courses adorns

Cambridgeshire, the second leg there lies stretched out one of Australia: of the Autumn Double, to be the most majestic landscapes in Flush Royal was bought in can see, with a faint shudder, justice. St. Andrews, for in-Australian XI, sang to

Results of rugby matches

RUGDY LEAGUE Toto betting for a 2s, stake was:—
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24 2s. 5d.—Seuter. Mary's Hospital 5.

our boundaries as shown on across to Faringdon Folly and ton, and to send in as first- known as Wittenham Tumps: illustrates the "Gamesmanship" to look for them, the dreaming

spires of Oxford.

Outstanding, perhaps, is Sir Harold Gillies, of whom no-one can write without adding "the well-known plastic surgeon," lust as J. S. F. Morrison was Ldr Bleeck. always "the ex-Cambridge Triple Blue," and J. A. Stout "the long-hitting Bridlington dentist."

#### · A LOVER OF RYE

Sir Harold is in the one-man ing in excellent part a flow of the programme was Miss Shirley D. L. Prophet 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

gratuitous adulce and questions Dec's performance in Lei Time Handleap Men's Doubles—Dr gratuitous advice and questions Dee's performance in Lei Time such as "Why don't you put in accompanied by the Hawalian the flagstaff?"

house walls as far affold

stance, from the 14th, with the links and the grey town and its towers lit up by an evening sun against a thundery black sky; or the view over the Forth from Gullane Hill, or the sun settles behind Ailsa Crais at the sun thin, introduced the team capture.

By making a long arm and 20 miles to the atomic estabreaching out slightly beyond lishment at Harwell. Then the ordnance survey; we are the two great beech clumps of John Piper and Eric Kenning- time flyers homing on Benson, wicket down Frank Wilson, who and thence, if you know where

Maybe it is that golf and art

he has done some delightful the Australian Cricketers last day: pletures of Rye, where I recol- night, lect him perched on the sandhills in his overcoat during the the star of the evening as she Putter week, surrounded by a crowd of curious Oxford and flowless style. Cambridge sightseers and tak-

off-breaks, Haycraft played the was made in 95 minutes, and lived up to their reputation of his 162 included 29 fours and being the strongest bowling team three sixes. His first six was to in the Colony, It was rather unthe screen, his second to the lucky for them that Morris was Club roof and his third was a missed in the third over when he

> A half-pitch ball from Alexender was pulled strongly by Morris and reached straight waist high into the hands of LAC Orbell at fine-leg. Orbell failed to hold it, and the ball glanced off his hands to provide for him one memorable incident in his

game against the Australians. Alexander bowled consistently well and his 95 runs in 11 overs were more than satisfactory against the batting of the reputed Australians, It is pleasing to note that originally the 13th man, he has been included in the Colony team to play the Australians at Chater

Road today and tomorrow. Slow bowler Cox, who has been tying up local batsmen in some of the League matches with his spinners, was the most successful Services bowler. claiming two wickets for 50 runs, and showed that with short-course coaching from O'Reilly and McCool he might end up as the mos successful bowler of this season's local League.

#### THE SCORES

Scores were as follows: United Services Sq Ldr Kingsford, b Miller ..... Capt Haycraft, Ibw Walker .... Maj King-Martin, e Miller, b Blockton Capt Thorburn, c Davidson, b Li Alexander, b McCool ...... 21 Li O'Kelly, c Walker, b Flockton (A/C Orbell, c Tallon, b McCool ( Fur Cox, e Davidson, b McCool ...... Lt-Col Baily, lbw McCool .....

A.B. Moore, not out ..... Extras .....

A. Morris, c Kingsford, b Baily 102 de Courcey, c and b Kingsford Davidson, b Alexander ..... Millor, c Kingsford, b Cox ... Flockton, b Cox ..... Carroll, not out .....

Total (for 5 wickets) ..... 345 D. Tallon, C. McCool, J. Chegwyn, W.J. O'Rellly and A. Walker did not bat. Fall of wickets: 1-152, 2-233, 3-202

Umpires: Capt T. Britton and Sq

#### RECREIO CONCERT

A sparkling programme of variety entertainment was given before a large and appreciative audience at the Club de .Recrelo by the Combined Services and exhibition class. In particular the Club de Recreio in honour of Ladies' Recreation Club yester- tralian, Geoff Brown, in the

Guest artist Lola Penn was sang four arias in her usual

An entertaining contrast in Screnaders. · Another scintillating number The late Harry Rountree was given by Miss Diana 0-4.

Norma Villa's 'low, husky From the 7th at Huntercombe California, New. Zealand and voice and Cpl Kamish's magician's antics also captured the spotlight during the two and a

Alan Walker, a member of the Australian XI, sang two songs,

Turnberry (which I even tried to do myself till it turned into welcome that was given there Leigh 5, Australians 34,

RUGBY UNION

Cambridge University 9, St. Ramsgate across Sandwich Bay.

Mary's Hospital 5.

United Services (Chatham)

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Rugby United Services (Portsmouth)

The evening was enjoyed by all, especially, the Australians, who were often seen application of the master hand.

All these and many besides ing more loudly than the rest.

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#### **HONGKONG'S**



A tough moment for Hongkong's defence as Macao's outside-left. Almeida. breaks through. Hongkong's goalkeeper, Garcia, rushes out to clear while Ronnie Collaco and J. B. Gonsalves wait for the outcome. The ball is on Garcia's foot. The Hongkong goalkeeper played a great game in this annual Portuguese Interport match which Macao won 4-1. — China Mall Photo.

# "Pancho" Gonzales Start Favourite

Three months ago, Frank Sedgman, the Australian tennis star, was acclaimed the greatest phyer in the world. He had just won three Wimbledon titles, and it was said that no player, amateur or professional, could stand up to his tenacious net play. However, opinions have now changed. Present favourite for the mythical position of the world's No. 1 is the swarthy American, Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, who last month won the World Professional Indoor Championship at Wembley for the third year in succession.

of Mexican origin, unleashed Perry, thrice Wimbledon Cham-, tennis 'circuses', from too much hooks in the second, fourth and tennis the like of which has pion before the war, were mere of it. For too much play tends fifth rounds. soldom been seen in Britain, or formalities. He dropped only to make them stale. indeed anywhere else before. His three games in four sets and one | Gonzales, however, seems to marks for his courageous disvictories, en route to the semi- had the feeling that even these have found the happy medium, play, but he was unable to land

finel, over J de Mos, Holland's occasional setbacks could have Constant practice has brought an effective blow on Collins. Colony Tennis

The following are the results of Colony Open Hardcourt ten-

Championships

nis --- Championship --- matches played at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday: K.C. Dao beat Tan Tiang-soon 6-2, 6-0; Sudarsont Tayadirejd starting, and partly through beat T.K. Choy 6-2, 7-5; L.C. Tan & Y.J. Leem beat V.T. 6 Wong & J.K. Lieu 6-4, 6-3;

T.F. Choy & S.W. Wong beat

2 Yew Chang-chao & W.G. Lam <u> 2 | 6-1. 6-4.</u> Matches for today and tomorrow: 3.30 p.m.-K. H. Ip v Y. P 4,45 p.m.-L. C. Tan v K. C. 5.15 p.m.-K. H. Ip & B. S. Lee

v Y. T. Chung & T. K. Choy; W. 1. P. Tsul & Y. P. Tsul v T. F. Choy 1 & S. W. Wong. 4.45 p.m.-L. C. Tan & Leem Yoe-jeem v K. H. Ip & B. S. Lee or Y. T. Chong & T. K. Choy 5.15 p.m.-Sudarsono Tayadireja & Tan Tlang-soon v K. C. Dao &

Tony Liang. LRC TOURNEY

Mixed Doubles-J. Wallis and and Mrs Richards 6-3, 6-4. Handicap Men's Singles-M. D. A. Clinton beat E. Gutzwiller 9-7, 6-4. Handicap Mixed Doubles-S. Saul and Miss Skinner beat Mr and Mrs Oliver and S. M. Garrard beat C. L. C. Blott and D. Bluck 6-4, 6-4; F. Rawlings and D. C. Barty beat J. B. Kite and H. E. Aires 3-6, 6-1. Men's Doubles J. R. L. Cook

been avoided.

REACHED THE HEIGHTS reached the heights. The power of his serving and volleying was such that even Segura, using both hands to hold the racquet,

his way out of trouble. He did the same in the final, of the great players of all time. ofter dropping the first two sets to Kramer. He lost these partly as a result of his own slow

Then he recovered to level the score at two sets all. The final set again saw him behind at 2-5. All seemed lost, but Gonzales did not give up. He gritted his teeth and fought like a demon to win the next five games and take the set 7-5. As an amateur, Gonzales, although American Champion for two successive years, did not rank with the great. His service was not the formidable weapon that it is now, and his other shots were not executed in the beautiful flowing manner which i is the hallmark of his present

but nothing more. He made only one Wimbledon appearance, in 1949, when, with countryman ' The following were the re- Parker, he won the Doubles sults of Club, tennis champion- title. But in the Singles he was ship matches played at the beaten in four sets by the Aus-

play. He was a good champion,

#### fourth round. THE COMPLETE PLAYER

But three years' professiona tennis has improved his game immeasurably. At 24 years of age he is the complete player. There is not one trick of the trade he does not know: His progress has been almost as unexpected as it has been meteoric. The majority of about the body and head in a players tend to fall off ofter corner when the referee stopped

his service to near perfection. The British champion's nose His ground shots are immaculate | began to bleed early in the openboth in length and direction, and lng round. He appeared to have In the semi-final Gonzales his volleying cannot be faulted. Collins famous left hand effec-

His net play is up to the landed several blows with his standard of Sedgman's, but un- right. like the Australian he is not a was occasionally beaten by sheer | consistent net rusher. His all- minutes old, Collins landed with pace. Twice, however, Segura round strength is such that he a left hook to the jaw, which came within a point of winning does not have to be one. But sent Clayton to the canvas. He a set. And each time Gonzales when he does move up, he puts stayed down for a count of eight with thunderous serves. fought eway winners with an ease and but came back to take the offent mace which stamps him us one

-(London Express Service)

# Heavyweight Fight

Don Cockell, the former Bri tish and European Lightheavyweight Champion. Paddy Slavin, Irish heavyweight champion, in his first fight as a heavyweight at Streatham Rink here tonight. The referee stopped the fight

in the second round of ten-round contest. But it was not an impressive display by Cockell who, at 2011/4 lbs., looked to be carry-

ing too much weight around the Slavin was 7½ lbs. lighter. Slavin seemed to have little idea of countering Cockell's two-fisted attacks.- but had he been more quick-footed he could

have avoided some of the

slammed at him. Cockell had blood streaming from Slavin's nose at the end of the first round, and had him down for a count of nine in the second. He was battering Slavin

### Ronnie Clayton Beaten By American

Boston, Oct. 15. Ronnie Clayton, British Featherweight Champion and former European titleholder, was battered into defeat in five rounds by Tommy Collins, one of the leading American contenders for the world title, at the Boston Garden last night.

The end came after two minutes 58 seconds of the fifth round when the referee, Jim McCarron, stopped the fight and awarded the verdict to Collins. Before the bout, which was scheduled for ten rounds, Clayton had never been floored in 104 At Wembley, Gonzales, who is greatest-ever player, and Fred Britain, or, as in the American had him on the canvas with left

Clayton, however, earned full tively blocked, but the American

. With the second round two sive until the end of the round. A cut was opened over Clayton's right eye in the third round; as Collins poppered, him with

left jabs and a right cross. Clayton, bleeding profusely, toppled to the canvas again in the fourth round, the victim of another left hook, but he gamely got to his feet and managed to tie up his opponent until the

The British champion looked tired as he came out for the fifth round, but he continued to throw punches. Near the end of the round another left hook caught Clayton and again he was down. He staggered to his feet at the count of nine but stumbled to a neutral; corner and the referee stopped, the fight.—Reuter.

#### Tommy Farr To Fight German

London, Oct. 15. Tommy Farr, former British Heavyweight Champion, will have his next fight in Germany at Dortmund on November 2. He said today that his opponent had not yet been denamed probably be ponderous blows which Cockell Champion. Heinz Neuhaus .--

Army beat Aston Villa, 3-1 at



### GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN

# Forget All About Ray Robinson

The big-money boys of the American thick ear trade, laughingly referred to as boxing, are preparing to put one across us in the Middleweight Championship of the World.

Jack Solomons, he of the fish, is better informed than most on the strokes and stratagems of the international gore and glory business, but he will not, I hope, resent the straight tip that some of his New York pals are plotting to his very acute embarrassment by giving our Randolph Turpin the walk past.

Sugar Ray Robinson, at present such a simple solution. absorbed in dance reutines, But the vested interest boys, Such facts that Olson was almost as profitable as the on Broadway, would take no or that Hairston is a little hitboxing boot—and a lot less delight at all in watching the worn as a result of arguments painful, with people like Turpin million-dollar middleweight title with Laurent Dauthuille, Rocky

SIMPLE CITIZENS What would happen if Robin- | claim, ain't othical. son quit? . Simple citizens like us, with a proper respect for law, Ray, would be accorded first blte successors.

Even the New York State moment are Carl (Bobo) Olson, intentions.

In short, they are easting Athletic Commission and a 24-year-old Hawalian from around for two home-bred con- America's "National Boxing Honolulu, and Gene Hairston, atenders against the day that Association could hardly cavil at deaf- mute negro from New

decides that the soft shoe can be those barnacles clamped firmly beaten by the late Dave Sands, slip out of the USA without let Castellani and Walter Cartier or hindrance. That, they would will be elbowed out as petty in-FAVOURITES

order, and the income-tax man, world with his this-year-next- countenance should Hairston get would assume that Turpin of year-sometime-never stories, the himself hammered by Humez in England and Charles Humez of longer will hard-eyed American Paris next month—though the France, acknowledged interna- promoters have to find a couple making of such a match indicates. tionally as next best to Rajah of puppets to pop in as eligible that Gilbert Benaim, the French

at the world championship apple. Favourites for the job at the unaware of possible American

RECORDE

THOOW

The Lithgow Flash, Marjorie | evening along the hallway of

Jackson returned to Hongkong Leighton Hill flat. It was a

Australia after a trip to Japan | yet in double figures who didn't

record of 11.4 seconds for 100 athletic trophy and was so over-

Jamalcan world record-holder the family measure her Colony

speaks fluent English. The watching them run. She has brazilian - Jamaican - Australian had too much running over the

combination worked hard on last few months and the New

Herbert Schade and the result, Australian season is already

eater, two of her favourites run the 100 Metres in 12.2

being chicken in the rough and seconds at the age of 14. She

cream. In the ice cream started as a hop, stop

line she can be as steady as jumper when she was 12', and

our owh. Olympic representa- the event was washed out of

jorie's record is 13 in a shortly afterwards, which turn-

Cynthia . Eager. Mar- athletic programmes for girls

Helsinki, which com- ed her to sprinting. She has

favourably with what never tried the high or long

Japanese

very around the corner.

Herbert

Herself

The Lithgow Flash is very

and will enjoy herself at King

Marjorie told us she

jump and barn't the faintest

idea what she could do in these

-"RECORDER

The Lithgow

Enjoyed

stated the German Olympic night.

the English language.

amusing.

Adhemar Ferreira da Silva.

English, the other three started

found

Cynthial can do in this line.

Marjorle , ran her first and

only race in Hongkong gestorday.

trying. She is a plain

York's Bronx.

conveniences. Nor, if I know them, will the The longer Robinson stalls the fifty-per-centers be at all out of promoter behind Humez, is not

> Get moving Mr Solomons. Grab the signatures of Turpin and Humez for a 15 rounds fight at the title weight of 11st. 6lb., and put the contracts in your pocket. Then, if Robinson walks out or continues to dither, claim the Turpin v. Humez clash as being for the championship of the world-and let the golddiggers of Broadway whistle. AFTER HIS BLOOD

> After all, it would not be the first time Mr S. has had Madison Square Garden after his blood. Remember how, within 24 hours of Joe Louis's retirement, he had matched Bruce Woodcock and Lce Savold for the heavyweight championship of the world?

We laughed at his impudence -but 50,000 people turned up for Boxing Board of Control weighed | Wembley? in with a trophy and a speech. Repeat the dose, Mr S. And if anybody wants to remind me players, and give at least twice in my recollection he as cham- France, so maybe the fight that Turpin has yet to beat as many people the chance of pion got less than the challen- would have to be staged in the South Africa's super-stylist, seeing a Cup Final rather than ger. George Angelo, at Harringay on the "cosy coterie" which always October 21, my reply is that you seems to be at Wembley.

not the Davids. PIONEER BLUES

can only legislate for the

Goliaths of the boxing business,

soccer men of Oxford and Cambridge Universities may be biting off more than they can comfortably chew in taking their the Yankee Stadium, New annual match to Wembley on York, in the middle of last with him. And now it looks as December 6.

The respective honorary treasurers, Oxford's Dr H. ("Pegasus") Thompson Cambridge's W. J. Sartain, appealing for support amateur clubs, schools and colleges, have noted that there is a "marked revival" of interest in

soccer at the Universities. But are there enough "marked revivalists" to make those vast Wembley terraces look reasonably well, occupied?

ALL WELCOME The universities take encouragement from the fact Rugby League Cup finalists have increased their Wembley patronage from 41,500 spectators in 1929 to a capacity 100,000 today. They themselves. I understand, will be highly delighted if they can attract 30,000 supporters on December 6. Even those prepared to scoff will be welcome.

yesterday on her way back to tendem effair with a boy not provided they pay, I hope it keeps fine for one which she thoroughly enjoyed, scel like going to bed early. He and all. I hope, too, that the She has equalled the world hadn't quite polished up his only football will be worth watching, with not too much kick-and-Metres set by Fanny Blankers- come by the great occasion that wish; also that not too great a Koen in the Dutch Olympic he insisted on putting a shine on percentage of the hoped-for trials on the tour and has the shield before retiring for the 30,000 will be present as guests

of the management, 🙅 🗕 The Lingow Flash has also Perhaps some of the rugger is willing to accept some tips still recall Dr Thompson's re-On tour with her in Japan from her on long jumping. In mark about soccer being an Herb McKenley, the the Rhodesian Rocket's home intelligent man's game?

BY GEORGE..... Did you hear about the in the 440 Yards and of the record by adjusting the sitting unluckiest man ever to take room carpet accordingly so that business - man - cricketer with part in the Olympic Games, and the distance between one end three trays on his office deskthe Brazilian hop, step and of it and the mantlepiece shows labelled: "In," "Out," and Jump world record holder, the exact Colony record. It "Lbw"? The last, he explained. llooks a phenomenal distance meant: "Let the blighters wait!"

fond of her younger admirers Four Runners In teaching him. The Brazilian showing them how to start and showing them how to start and showing them run. She has London Oct. 15.

-(London Express Service)

The four runners for morrow's Champion Stakes over one-mile-and-a-quarter at Newmarket arc, together with the Dynamiter (E. C. Ellioit), Signal Box (Douglas |Smith), Tudor Castle (E Mercer), and H. V. C. (Tommy Gosling).—Reuter.

Prisley, Scotland, Oct. 15. Amicto Falcineill, of Italy, April 3. beat Peter Keenan of Glasgow, the British Bantamweight Champlon, here tonight when Roenan as the Indian Board had requestretired at the end of the fifth of ed changes in the itinerary their 10 rounds contest with a which were not acceptable to

ARSENAL v. BLACKPOOL



Ray Daniel, the Arsenal centre-half, beats Stanley Matthews in a tackle during the match at Highbury which Arsenal won 3-1.

# CAGE THE F.A. CUP BASEBALL

WILSON PETER

If Soccer really wants to make more money and enable more people to see its "show game," the FA Cup Final, why doesn't it imitate the World Baseball Series held this year in New York?

The series is the best of seven games and is split between the grounds of the champion club of the American League and of the National League, and one game attracting 70,586 people brought in £113,695.

volved, wouldn't it be a good filled to the letter his obligation with the formidable Moore. each club playing one match championship. on its own ground and the Result - his brother Dick likes to fight again, let him the fight, and even-the British final game held as usual at wasn't allowed in his corner, come in against the winner.

TOUR FATIGUE

flag to the world, say the die- ziano and Carl "Bobo" Olson. Pioneering can be awfully hards, but some of the teams He also took part in the painful, and it seems to me the who carried the flag last close cruiserweight title fight against season are beginning to think Joey Maxim. the cost is too high. .

This is what I swrote from

June:--"On the other hand, the Manchester United side is clearly as ship. flat as a punctured tyre, and although the Spurs return to

playing non-stop for ten within the given period. months, is going to feel at the In any case, Turpin has Ambulance Dutles-Hongkong: beginning of the season."

only how the 'Spurs feel-only ship and in my opinion would Ambulance Dutles-Kowloon: ten points out of 11 matches played-but also Manchester played—but also Manchester United (eight points out of ten matches played), and also Cup winners Newcastle, who toured Colony Swimming Div.; Sun. 20.10.52, Dr. Hui Luk Yip & Kennedy Town Nursing Div.; Sun. 20.10.52. winners Newcastle, who toured South Africa to no one's particular benefit (nine points out of ten matches played).

Quite frankly. I am sick and tired of these out-of-season tours - and I don't have to play on them.

Everyone complains the fixture list is already overcrowded and then they go and arrange these pieces of ridiculous mid- the programme is as follows: summer madness.

RAW DEAL I wonder if anyone has ever had a rawer deal than Randy Schade, on his way to acquiring met the Rhodesian Rocket and types will drop in. Or do they Turpin seems to be getting and always did get-from the

American fight mob. When Turpin upset its 30: ple cart - not to mention

# Indians Accept Itinerary For The

Usually reliable sources state style Relay. 1, VRC; 2, CYMCA; 3, the West Indies Board are EYMCA; 4, Portuns; 5, SCAA. making reservations for the Indian team to leave Jamaica,

for home shortly after the

scheduled end of the tour on

Prospects of the tour being held were dublous previously, badly cut right eye -- Reuter. the West Indies -- Router.

idea if the Cup Final were to give Robinson a return. In- If I were Jack Solomons, I made the best of three-per- deed, he met him nine weeks should match Turpin and haps on goal aggregate - with and one day after winning the Charles Humez, of France, for

the bout was stopped against | Of course, Turpin is the only This would ensure more re- him in most debatable circum- big draw here, and Humez celpts, better payment for the stances, and for the first time holds the same position in Channel Islands!

That was over a year ago, since when Robinson has de- freezing-out of the greatest of tended his title against two our post-war champions. distinctly inferior opponents, We have to show the Soccer | the "over-the-hill Rocky Gra-

OH! THE HECK

But Turpin—Oh! the heck though he is being sidetracked for the cruiserweight champion-

Maxim was ordered to defend his title against Archie Moore Montreal full of considence for within 60 days from Septem- Intosh, CMG, OBE, C St J. Comthe final match of their tour ... ber 10. No such bout has been missioner of St John Ambulance "I cannot help wondering arranged and it seems very un- Brigade, Hongkong District Order how this side, which has been likely that it will take place No. 42/52 dated October 16,

nothing like so valid a claim 19.10.52 to 25.10.52, K.C.O.B. Divi-Now everyone knows, not to the cruiserweight champion- Division.

# Championships

Summer madness.

Cut it out, I say — and I i, Lam Kam-sing (Hoi Fin); 2, think that represents the view of the average fan, the average fan, the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than t

"J. Women's 50 yards Free-style,-

1, Cynthia Eager (VRC); 2, Wong Yuk-bing (Fortuna); 3, Fung Yingchee (CYMCA); 4, V. Giles 8,10.52. Western Dist Nursing Div.

4. Women's 1-metre Springboard Diving-Lorna . Mack (EYMCA).

tour 3. Tong Wing-chuen (New Method): Trevor Shield and Melbourne Cup

Despite all the snags in-|Sugar Ray Robinson-he ful-|be extremely foolish to tangle the world title and if Robinson

> But do let's stop this -(London Express Service)

### St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Comm, D.W. Mac-

sion; 25.10.52 to 1.11.52. Sin Nam

20.10.52 to 26.10.52, Mongkog Divi-sion; 27.10.52 to 2.11.52, Kong Wah Dr Chan Kwong Fook & Kennedy Town Nursing Div. Championships
Continue Today

Town Nursing Div.
Football Butles—Hongkong:—Sat.
18.10.52, 3.30 p.m., Navy, Wanchal
"B"; Sun. 19.10.52, 3.30 p.m., Sookunpoo, Shaukiwan; Sun. 19.10.52,
3.30 p.m., Navy, K.C.O.B.; Sun. 19.10.52, 3.30 p.m., Club, Eastern; Tues.
21.10.52, 5.30 p.m., Navy, Chung
Sing: Wed. 22.10.52, 5.30 p.m., Sookunpoo, Wanchal
Thurs. 23.10.52, 5.30 p.m., Navy, Western;
Thurs. 23.10.52, 5.30, Club, Kennedy
Town. Football Duties-Kowloon: - Sal.

18.10.52, 3.30 p.m., Boundary St., Kowloon Amb. Div.; Tues, 21.10.52, Race Duties:-Sat. 25,10.52, 1.30 K.C.O.B. Division, Course. Central Division, H.Q.: 2. Men's 100 yards Breaststroke (Orthodox style),—1. So Chi-lai (SCAA); 2. Chan Bun (Hol Tin); 3. Yuen Pul-kuen (Fortuna); 4. Trigg Kit-wan (CYMCA); 5. Liu Man-bun (Lai Tsun).

(Lai Tsun). Course, Shaukiwan Division, H.Q. Resignations:-Divisional Wong Dr Wong Tak-on, MB, BS, Central Ving. Nursing Division, resigned, w.e.f. Col Leting Wing Lin & L/C Ng Put Ying, resigned, w.e.f. 30.4.62;

Amb./Sis. Chung Cui Ling, resigned, w.e.f. 31.8.52, Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Nursing Div-: Amb./Sis. West Indies Tour

J. Chan Clieuk-wah (Chineso Civil Servania); 2, Cheung Kin-man (Fortuma); 3, Pali Koon-kui (CYMCA); 4, Cheung Ming-hang (CYMCA); 5, Sum Kam-chiu (Eastern AA.).

Trever Rhield and Melbourne Connucleon (New Methods):

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Trever Rhield and Melbourne Connucleon (New Methods): Reserve:-Chung Sing Amb. Div .--

The Indian cricket tour to the West Indies early next year now seems virtually certain to take place.

The West Indies Cricket Board have received a cable from the Indian Board of Control expressing their willingness to accept the original itinerary.

It women's 100 yeards Breastateoke, Alice Cheng (Foituna); 3, Ng Yee-close (South China A.A.).

Replace (New Method); 4, Competitions:—The FUNG PINC-YAM, 'S.O.St.J.;

Assistant Commissioner, Colony lleadquarters.

WATCH FOR

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 25th and Wednesday, 29th October, 1952 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day. . On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 n.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The tiffin interval is after the Third Race (1 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day Through tickets (21 races-\$42.00) as well as tickets for the

Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday. 24th October, will be sold and the reservation

cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Clubs' Branch Offices at:-

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382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-HIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be prosented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the. time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled

to be run. In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket' is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

" Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers Compradore Office will

close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Compradore Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 per

day including tax for all persons including Ladies and Will be payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain readmission.

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Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is

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		10 a.m. 23rd	Oct.
	"POYANG" Singapore, Penang of Belawan	8 a.m. 24th	Oct.
	"SHENGKING" Keelung	5 p.m. 25th	Oct.
	"HUNAN" Tientsin	10 a.m. 29th	Oct.
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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Configures and the Company's sur-veyors, Messis. Carmichinel & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 20th October, 1952.

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Hongkong, 15th October, 1962.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Colombo, Oct. 15. Ten per cent surcharges on import duties on luxury and semi-essential goods and on assessed income tax and the doubling of the betting tax is included in an eight-point plan announced by Mr Dudley Senanayake, the Prime Minister of Coylon.

Aim is to arrest the decline of the country's external assets, and to peg down the food subsidies Rs.161,000,000 - a ceiling now fixed by the Cabinet.

A quarter measure cut in the! increase of the sugar price by 15 cents a pound are also among No claims will be admitted after the goods have test the steamer's the Prime Minister, the measures proposed by the Government undelivered after the zist October, would send the cost of living index up only by two points.

Here are the proposals which the Premier announced to meet the financial crisis: 1.—Surcharge of 10 per cent on

certain luxury and semi-essential 2.—Surcharge of 10 per cent on the assessed income tax for a

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Hongkong, 11th October, 1952.

3.—Doubling of the present rice ration in all groups and an rate of the Betting Tax. 4.-Continuance of recent increase of the price of sugar. 5.—Reduction of the price ration by 1/4 measure in all

6.-Increase in the guaranteed price of paddy from Rs. 9 per bushel to Rs. 12; of malze from Rs. 7 to Rs. 7.50; of kurukkan the existing import duties on from Rs. 6.75 to Rs. 7; and of sorgum from Rs. 7 to Rs. 8.

7.—Restrictions of imports from non-Sterling areas. period of a year.

8.—Strict control of urgent expenditure appearing in the estimates for 1952-53 by NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES about Rs. 100,000,000.

#### LARGEST EVER

The additional revenue Government hopes to get from these taxation measures is about Rs.25,000,000.

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> this large deficit is the heavy Bonded Warehouse Regulations, con- expenditure on food subsidies which became bigger than expected towards the second half of the year owing to the sharp rise in the price of rice in the producer countries.

From the monetary point of view the deficit in the Govern-All claims beginst the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th Octoher, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

ment operations caused private incomes to expand, with a resultant increase in the demand for imported goods, which has contributed to the worsening of the country's balance of payments. Ceylon has been confronted with an adverse balance of payments from the beginning of this year.—United Press.

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In Port loans 20th Oct.

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for Japan

RIDGWAY'S

BRUSSELS

the Belgian Government Chiefs of Staff had given

today a clearer compre-

hension of the Belgian con-scription problem than he had before he arrived for his first visit here this morning.

The Belgian military service was recently reduced from

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# He told a Press conference that his Command recognised the complete right of the civil authority to make decisions of this sort.

Asked to comment on whether the Lisbon military targets will be met. General Ridgway said that "it is now apparent that in certain respects the full realisation of all the Lisbon commitments for 1952 will not be met," but he added that "we have still got 21/2 months to go before the end of the year." It was possible the Lisbon-goals were "capable of complete

fulfilment."

The General, who flew here this morning from London, had an audience with King Baudouin. Iunched with Premier Van Houtte, and conferred with the Chiefs of Staff for over two hours, and

Later, he left for Luxembourg, where he will spend tomorrow. before returning to Paris.

Immediately after his arrival.

General Ridgway drove throught crowd-lined streets to see King Baudouin. Steel-helmeted police stood at street corners through-out the capital but there were no demonstrations.

The Supreme Communder, who was joined here by his wife, related lake a wreath on the grave to the Lukhown Soldler, Reuter.

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Financial

Talks End

British Commonwealth officials

who have been examining the

Sterling Area's problems here,

concluded their private talks

September, 22, have been pre-

paring for the Commonwealth

Prime Ministers' economic con-

ference in London in November

It is believed that the officials

discussed matters of Imperial

Preferences and relationships

with the General Agreement on

Trade and Tariffs: the European

Sterling convertibility was

The officials took no ticcisions

as these will be left for the

Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

Rubber Futures

and other

and December.

Payments Union

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Chairman's Speech

ANNUAL GENERAL

MEETING

At the find Annual General Meet-ing of The General Electric Co., Ltd., of England on September 25th, the Chairman, Sie Harry Railing, seports. ed that a further moderate increase had been made in the Company's

nett profit,

Sir Harry then stated that considerable study had been given to future cepital requirements. Unfortunately, the recession in the demand for consumer goods had con-tinued into the current year, its effect enhanced by Purchase Tax and like Purchase restrictions in the home market, and by import restrictions imposed by overseas countries. This had naturally led to some accumulation of stock in the departments concerned, which, with increasing output in the sphere of heavy engineering and capital goods, had made considerable demands upon cash resources. To put the capital structure in order the Company therefore proposed to capitatise some £5,877,000 out of the £7,000,000 now standing to the credit of Share Premium Account and apply It as a bonus issue, share for share, to the Ordinary Stockholders. To put this proposal into effect, a corresponding noresse in authorized espital had to take place, and it was proposed to increase the authorised capital by the creation of 12,000,000 Ordinary

Shares of £1 each.

The Chairman then gave a brief survey of the year's activities at home and abroad, and regretted that in China it was necessary for the GEC-as it was for other British Companies - practically to cease operations after 40 years of successful work. The continued world-wide demand for capital equipment, had amply justified the erection of the new Heavy Engineering Works at Witton and the decision to expand the capacity of the Freser & Chalmens Engineering Works at Erith. A noteworthy order had been received for a 62,500 KVA horizontal water wheel alternator for Norway, which will be one of the largest installed in Europe. Our Switchgoor Works had developed new 122 ky outdoor circuit breakers of 3,500 MVA breaking capacity for use in connec-tion with B.E.A. and Overseas contracts. The aircraft lifts, telephone exchange, fluorescent lighting and other equipment supplied for the aircraft carrier H.M.S. "Engle" were all now in service. Comprehensive coal treatment plants supplied by Mesant. Fragor & Chalmers had gone into service in India and South Africa; an order for iron ore crushing, screening, conveying and storage plant to the value of over £1,000,000 had been received from the Yugoslav Government. A typical example of the contribution of our Telephone Works to the country's export drive is the automatic exchange at present being installed in Call, Colombia. The pre-eminent position of the GEC as illuminating engineers had been maintained. Installations completed during the year included the lighting scheme at the works of C.A. Parsons & Co., Lid., the most extensive cold cathode fluorescent lighting project in the world. Contracts had been secured for the lighting and other electrical equipment of many overseas sirficids in South Africa, West Africa, Iraq, Burma, Norway and

Sir Harry then dwelt on the need for a Commonwealth plan for coordination and stressed the overall importance of the electrical industry

to all human activities. The General Electric Co., Ltd., of England, known throughout the world as the G.E.C., to represented in China by The British General Electric Co., Ltd. of Hongkong, Shanghal and Tientsin. The conaccounts of The General Electric Co., Ltd. show that the capital employed at 31st March, 1952 amounted, to approximately £45,150,000 and that the profit for the year to that date after taxation amounted to approximately £2,001. 000. The dividend on the Ordinary capital is 23% per cent for the year less income tax.

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# Stringent Economies In Rubber Production 'Absolutely Essential'

#### Proposal For Jap Trade With Peking

Tokyo, Oct. 15.
• The Japan-Chipa Trade Promotion Association has made to Communist China a third proposal for moretrade to the extent of about \$2,000,000, the magazine "Commerce" reported today.

The proposal was made in response to requests from manufacturers in the Nagoya and Kobe areas who would like to import graphite, resin oil, woollen yarn, raw cotton, fluorapar, peanuts and soya beans from China,

In return, they hope to sell to China bleycles, weaving machinery, knitted goods, rubber and leather shoes.

The Peking Government has made two proposals to Japan for trade totalling £5,000,000 or about \$14,-000,000. Negotiations are still going on, the magazine said .- United Press.

#### **BANK** JAP OPEN TO **INDIA**

Tokyo, Oct. 15. The Bank of Tokyo, one of prepared to subsidise it were it Japan's largest handlers doreign exchange! business during pre-war days, is to open branch offices in Karachi and Calcutta' this Year or carly 1953. Establishment a of conces

these points was tentatively approved by the Finance Ministry recently. can take place.

But Kyodo News Agency said tonight that similar applications from the Fuji and Teikoku Banks have been shelved by the Finance Ministry.

The two banks were formerly owned by the Yasuda and Mitsui families, respectively, were powerful "Zaiwhich Japan's big business batsu". cartels

The Finance Ministry, according to Kyodo, has not yet with great difficulties in holding decided on whether to permit more than one bank to establish present level. oversors offices in a single

Plans for setting up of offices Djakarta are also being made by other foreign exchange banks here, but this may prove difficult since all governments, except Taipei, must grant approval tirst, Kyodo caid.— Associated Press.

### Titanium Deposits In Africa

Johannesburg, Oct. 15. South Africa may have some not consider it worth while to of the largest deposits in the modify their formulae to use the world of titanium, regarded as balance, some 250,000 tons the metal of the supersonic age. annually, which is the difference A company has been formed between their present mandatory to recover, it from sand dunes use of synthetic and the actual 50 miles from Durban. Large amount they are already using. deposits are also understood to have been discovered in iron ore being extracted at Airlie in the Eastern Transvaol.

Africa's deposits of titanium would become vitally important in another world war and that titanium might become the world's major structural material in 10 years' time.

Titnnium, which is 40 cent, lighter than steel and stronger than aluminium, has the great virtue of high resistance to heat. This makes it a valuable substitute for steel in engines designed for supersonic stringent economies are speeds where heat resistance is solutely essential. of cardinal importance, Another of its virtues is that it does not and sold at a price level that rust and this enhances its value would encourage its maximum

in America and Britain to re- minimum of 460,000 tens per titanium. It is very expensive at present: world output is only about 5,000 tons a year.-Assoclated Press.

JAPANESE BONDS Japanese bonds "A"- (4s. of /1899) .... 801/4"

# During this period production costs soared, and estate workers' wages rose by over 250 per cent. Pakistan Irrigation

Project

London, Oct. 15.

Stringent economies in production costs are

The high prices reached for natural rubber

absolutely essential if natural rubber is to compete

on equal terms with synthetic rubber, say Messrs

Lewis and Peat Ltd. in their rubber market report.

during the last two years were the industry's

"worst friend", the report says.

The report deals fully with the

"synthetic question", and calls

for a more realistic attitude on

the part of natural rubber pro-

ducers towards the problems

presented by the rise of the

American synthetic rubber in-

"To the average producer

synthetic rubber still figures as

something in nature of an in-

terloper and an enemy of

troyed, Without synthetic the

supply of natural would be in-

sufficient to meet world demands

of rubber and prices would soar

"This consideration can be dis-

missed because synthetic is here

to stay and will act as a brake

on the price of natural, the pro-

duction of which is loaded with

"The price of 23 United States

cents ex plant, at which synthetic

is being sold to United States

consumers, must be accepted as

-calistic, showing neither profit

A FAIR PRICE

the synthetic industry and would

not be prepared to see it make

to be sold at a loss. In other

"It is thus fair to assume that

private enterprise would be faced

the production costs down to the

CONSIDERABLE SCOPE

over....60....different.....types....of

synthetic and this affords con-

siderable scope for the produc-

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ed for the specific use to which

the manufacturer wishes to

'It seems that producers of

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"On the other hand there are

"The American public owns

nor loss to the producers.

very great overhead charges.

"This thought .must be des-

natural," it says.

to fantastic levels.

London, Oct. 15. An area of 100,000 acres of land, once barren and desolate, is now bearing crops ""TJHIODAS" as a result of a barrage built under the Colombo Plan across Pakistan's great River Indus:

The barrage forms part of a five-year colonisation project teing carried out in the Thal Plain, between the Indus and Jhelum rivers. This scheme envisages the irrigation of one and a half million acres.

Water will be drawn from the Indus into a canal system all the year round, Principal crops are to be wheat, gram (a chick-pea used for food), cotton and sugar

a profit at the expense of their tyres, neither would they be Settlement follows irrigation. It is hoped to place 250,000 people on farms, each of about words, it is a fair price showing 15 acres, and to construct about neither profit nor loss to the 900 villages.

Schools and hospitals will be "It is a well-known fact that built in each village, which will the United States Government be linked by rondways, And intends to dispose of its synthetic already 240 villages have sprung plants to private enterprise but up and 24,000 families have there are grave difficulties to be started new lives there. surmounted before such disposal

A livestock research farm is also planned. Australia, Canada "It must be remembered that and New Zealand have prounder private exterprise depreciation of plant, administration on equipment and the services of tion expenses and taxation on expense, profits would have to be taken

into account before the synthetic Authority has been set up by product could be sold at a price the Pakistan Government to remunerative to the private carry out the project.—London Express Service.

# SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

natural have to take a very Business, done on the Stock realistic view of the whole Exchange this morning amountactions:-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES "Moreover, it appears that any BANKS such lowering of production costs HK (Bank ... 1405 1415 must be of a permanent nature because unless consumers can be INSURANCES rubber will remain competitive SHIPPING with that of swethers with that of synthetic, they will DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf .. 1012 6.50 Dock ...... 21.40 Provident ... 12.70 13 1000 @ 12.70. S'hal Dock . 1.95 100 or 1.00 4434 1200 er 4434 Wheolock ...

WORST FRIEND "The high prices reached for natural during the last two years were, as pointed out recently in

"During this period production costs soared and estate operatives' wages roser by over 250 per cent.

"It is realised only too well the difficulty, of adjustment to lower production costs, especially in the face of the present situation in Malaya, but in view of the ever improving quality of synthetic we believe that really

"Natural must be produced as a metal for domestic usage. use for the additional demand Research is being carried out which exists over and above the duce the cost of producing annum at present laid down by the United States Government as being the minimum quantity of synthetic that must be used."-London Express Service.

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London, Oct. 15. The tin market was quiet this morning. Turnover was 25 tons none for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning

#### "SKAUABILT" "STRAAT MALAKKA" "VAN HEUTRZ". "TAHMAN" Djakaria, Sematang, Rutabaja Macales? "MARTSUYCKER" Singapore & Diakarta. "IONAVILT" Slugapbre, Djaliarta. Semarang. futabala & Macaratt "TJII'ANAS" "TJISADANI:" Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & 6. America "TJIPONDOK" Djakarta, Semarang Surabala & Macassar . "BTRAAT MALAKKA Manila, Belawan Dell. Singapore, "TILUWAH"

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Auto Industry Plans Production Increase For 1953

Detroit, Oct. 14. The nation's car makers will build 5.000.000 passenger cars next year if there is demand for that many vehicles.

That is the view of the industry's expert analysts in appraising prospects for 1953. These experts, along with the senior executives of the industry, are convinced there will be plenty of steel for all the cars the market can absorb. Some of the car makers still | that comes with the advent of

insist there will be more steel Spring and runs through the than civilian industry needs by Summer months. civilian-military production Press. programme has been clearly demonstrated since the Korean 500 of 17.80 | outbreak. Even with the setback caused by the recent steel Japan - Formosa 200 of 19.40 strike, they say, there is no

So far this year, despite the steel strike, materials difficul-

materials allocation orders the hibition.

next Spring. On this basis they | While production is expected are reiterating earlier assertions to continue, at high levels that all controls on the use of through to the end of the prematerials will be dropped early sent year there probably will

in the second quarter of 1953. be some material carryover in-The car makers are not un- to the new year. That can beblased in their viewpoint, but used also, if precedent is folmost of them say the industry's lowed, to permit an even higher ability to carry on a combined output of 1953 cars.—Associated

Kenkichi Yochizawa ties and labour troubles in Japanese Ambassador to the supplier plants, the car indus- Nationalist Government on try has built 2,900,000 passen- Formosa, sald here today that: ger cars. Its assembly lines are | economic co-operation between currently rolling at a rate that Japan and Formosa's should be would bring 1952 butput to the first slep taken in reabout 4.350,000 cars and more establishing the friently relathun 1,200,000 trucks. Some Hons between the two counsels. assembly line momentum may tries.

be lost in the change-over to Ho spoke for the first time new model output, but it will publicly in Formon at the not amount to much. opening of the Sino-Japanece Barring another change in Trade Fair Preliminary Ex-

In S'pore Singapore, Oct. 15.

today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, per 1b. November ..... businessmen who are on Spencer, Chairman of North record as optimistic about company makes freight cars, and prospects are spokesmen in has a fleet of 10,000 refrigerator these fields: hardware, home cars it leases. appliances, electrical equipment, television, freight car makers, bankers and finance and economist of the National company officials.

Spreading

A fresh batch of industrial and financial executives are taking a

The growing trend of house- shead. He tells the Controllers holders to "do-it-yourself" The officials, in session since the bright spot in hardware several months to come business

The home appliance industry and perhaps will go slightly is looking up, says John W. Craig, thigher. Vice-President of Avco Manufac-

turing and General Manager of its Crosley Division. "As far as we can see-certainly through the first half of August and September their 1953 - production and sales carnings after taxes were highshould maintain high levels," he est for any three-month period

Ralph J. Cordiner, President of General Electric, predicts that The consumer finance business in the next 10 years the electric is prosperous, too, M. industry in the United States Goeglein, President of will turn out as much equip- National Consumer, Finance ment as it did in the last. 74 Association, says that this is the years. And he thinks the olec- best year in the consumer Irical manufacturing industry's finance industry's 40-year hisgrowth in the next 10 years will tory. He says the future looks

be twice as rapid as the rest of still brighter. the economy. Utilities will profit from the doubters who seem unconvinced spurt in television which Dr by all this. Down in Wall Street Charles B. Joliffe, Vice-President | bearish sentiment has been on Prices of rubber futures closed of Radio Corporation of the increase of late. America, foresees. Ho thinks The bears have their eyes on 50,000,000 TV r sets will ber in that time-perhaps in mid-1953 7334-16 use in this country within a few -when "Government spending

years. Already, he adds, TV set for defence stops its climb. "The

Joining the long list of cording to Colonel William M.

New York, Oct. 15.

For the economy in general Alan H. Temple, Vice-President City Bank of New York, sees good times for several months Institute of America that for will stay at present high levels

Bank carnings reports now being published make that business look good. New York bank statements show that in July,

in recent years.

But there is one set! of

An American geologist in the Press, the natural rubber in-Johannesburg says that South dustry's worst friend.

London, Oct. 15.

"B" (4s. of 1010) .... 7214

Business was done in the local session as follows: unbfficial exchange market this Spot tien buyers ..... 970 HAR. A Shanghai Bank Bldg. Rel. 27789)



### OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Behind The Curtain

CHOPLIFTERS cause endless trouble to the staffs of shops, and serious loss to shareholders in the stores—in some of which, the party. from all accounts, ordinary cash customers must be hard-pressed to reach the counters through the throng of would-be thieves.

Shoplifters also occupy far after dealing with those other criminals who park their cars either for too long in the right places or for the briefest periods in forbidden territory. Generally speaking, however, the activities of the predatory women who form the bulk of the shoplifting public, are dealt with and disposed of without the necessity for calling in the police of other countries or the great international police organisations. The case of Liest, however,

r IESL is a dark, neat, Ger-La man girl, who has been in this country four years, working in a hospital. She is 25 years old, and recently became a qualified nurse. It may have been to celebrate arriving at this important stage in her London a fortnight ago, from the town where she works, to

was different.

shop in the West End. To shop-or to shoplift? For though she had more than £5 with her, Liest was not seen to buy anything in the store where she first attracted attention; she was seen to help herself from its counters to one red skirt, one brown one, one pink jumper and one green one, and to leave the shop withoutpaying for any of these, whose total value added up to just about what she had in her handbag.

THEN she was brought to W Great Marlborough Street next day, she pleaded not guilty to stealing the clothes, and said to make. she had picked them out on request for a friend, and when caught, had only been taking them to a meeting place they had arranged in the street, for

her friend's approval. Her friend, she said had not kept the rendezvous, and as ill-luck would have it had that very same afternoon returned to her home in Germany for a fortnight's leave.

for put it to you," said counsel I for the store to Liesl, "that your 'friend' is a pure invention." "Oh, no," Liest cried, "please

do believe me." She had a pretty accent. "What is her address in England?" counsel asked. Liesl tildn't know; but she had the

German address, she said. "Can we trace this person?" asked Mr. Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate, of the chief inspecfor who sat in the court. The answer was yes; so the case to be helpful where possible." was adjourned for a fortnight for inquiries to be made. Liesl was allowed to go back to the hospital on bail.

TETHEN next she appeared, she was very pale, and she looked in fear towards the police officer who went into the witness-box. The officer said: "International police inquiries have been made. The address of her friend in Kiel that she gave us does not exist. There is no trace of her being registered on leaving Germany or arriving here. Now, the defendant says she has had a letter from this friend, saying sho has gone to live in the Eastern Zone of Germany."

Li but it hardly seemed relevant to the case. The magistrate said: "It's all very unim- fashionable home of an attorney remand of the case, saying there pressive, I'm afraid. I'm 'not who shot and killed a neigh- was a possibility of additional prepared to believe that your bourhood cocker spaniel for charges being preferred. friend is now behind the Iron Curlain. This is a case of four | Carrying signs declaring "We view of this disclosure by the carefully thought out thefts. You will go to prison for 14 an innocent puppy," the children to note that these proceedings days. We don't want you here, paraded up and down the side- were started by the complainants.

deportation." Now it was Liesl's turn to arraigned on a charge of cruelty which has been going on for look unbelieving. She left the to an animal and released on a some six months. court like one in a trance, for \$500 personal bond, said, "That Counsel said further that he a fortnight she would be living dog wrecked my lawn after I would be able to produce the behind for iron curtain of spent \$2,000 on landscaping."— writ in question when the case

# Woman Worker She ommunist

Page 10

New York, Oct. 15. An American woman employee of the United Nations told the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee today that she had been a Communistthe first of 13 witnesses to admit affiliation with

The Committee is conducting hearings here into possible subversion among United States employees of the United Nations.

Ruth Elizabeth Crawford of New York, a publications officer of the United Nations Children's Fund, said too much of such time as the she joined the Communist Party in 1935, was a member police courts have to spare for more than a year and was "not apologetic" about it.

# **KOREA** ARMISTICE

London, Oct. 15. Mr Anthony Eden, said tobehind anybody in trying to party meetings had been held in end the Korean deadlock. Mr William Hamilton, a

had sought an assurance in the fer a United Nations position, House of Commons that Britain she said "No. I did not disclose career, that she came up to was not "lagging behind in mak- that because no one asked me." ing new proposals of her own." Mr Eden said the Government had in fact discussed the United

Nations latest proposals for an exchange of prisoners with the United States Government at considerable length before they were put forward. "They are joint proposals and

think they are as reasonable and fair as the human mind can devise," he said. The Communists could accept them with "dignity and con-

Adence." ONLY SUSPENDED Mr Eden sald the armistice negotiations stood suspended. They had not been broken off. Special meetings could be resumed at once if the other side wanted to discuss the proposals further or had any new proposal

Mr Edward Davis, Labour, asked whether in addition to the exchange of prisoners there were any "political implications" involving recognition of

the-Peking-Government. Mr Eden replied that he really did not think that recognition of the Peking Government had arisen.

In point of fact, he said Britain did recognise the Peking Government.

"The difficulty is that they do not recognise us very much,' he added amid laughter.-

#### Mossadegh To Meet Mailis (Continued from Page 1)

here both parties must continue

to work towards a solution. "As a friend of both parties the United States will continue Questioned about the \$10 million offer to Persia by the United States in the earlier settlement proposals by the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston man, Mr McDermott said: "Nothing more has been said about that offer. It has never been withdrawn,"

United States was a partner of Britain in the dispute, Mr Mc-Prime Minister and the President sent the joint proposals."-

# Children Picket

linte children picketed the asked the Bench for a week's

The previous 12 witnesses, all United States citizens employed by the United Nations, declined to say whether they were or had

been Communists, All swelve

cited a part of the United States

Constitution which allows a per-

son to refuse to give evidence

which might incriminate him. "Miss Crawford, who said she carned \$9,000 a year, was questioned by Senator Herbert O'Connor (Democrat, Maryland), The Foreign Secretary, presiding at the hearing, Shedeclined to say who invited her day it was "quite unjust" to to join the party and would not say whether she belonged to any impute that the Brilish particular unit of the party. She Government was lagging also declined to say whether

Asked whether she had disclosed her past Communist Labour Member of Parliament, amiliations when she applied

DRAWS A LINE Asked if she were in sympathy with the Communist Party in general, Miss Crawford said: "No, I draw the line. I think every American citizen has a right, however, to belong to any political party as long as the party is not subversive to the interests of the country. Therefore, I am not apologetic regarding my joining the Communist Party. In some respects I am sympathetic with the Communist Party."

After Miss Crawford, a small Lespectacled, greyhaired woman, had left the stand, Senator O'Connor said he planned to bring before the whole Commitice the question of whether she could be held culpable for refusing to name others while admitting past. Communist mem-Crship herself.

Committee had decided unanimously to cite for contempt Mr Frank Bancroft, United. Nations ments editor, who claimed his United Nations employment exempted him from answering

employees - Dorothy Eldridge, statistician, and Jame today refused to answer whether they ever had been Communists. | dawn to root them out. –Reuter.

# Luropean Serious Charge

# Alleged Fraudulent

Churchill, and President Tru- King, 45, merchant, residing at 20 Braga Circuit, Kowloon, appeared Central . When a reporter suggested charged with the frauduthat the Truman-Churchill note lent conversion of \$6,305. appeared to indicate that the 94 from George Falconer and Company (Hongkong) Dermott said: "It was with the Ltd., of Union Building, thought that we would be as while a director of the helpful as possible that the firm on or about November 17, 1950.

. Mr Poon Yan-hoi fixed hearing of the case for January 19, 20 and 21 at 2.30 p.m. when King pleaded not gullty through Mr. A. el Arculli. He is on bail of \$1,000, and his passport is in the hands of the Police. Detroit, Oct. 15. Inspector J. W. MacDonald

crossing his landscaped lawn. Mr Arculli then stated that, in want justice," and "Skippy was Police, he would ask the Court and I shall recommend you for walk in front of the home of as a result of a civil action pend-deportation."

We will in front of the home of as a result of a civil action pend-deportation."

Mr Maurice Rhodes, Rhodes, 52, ing against King, litigation in

ceme up for remand next week.

# Criticised Russia



Mr George Kennan, US Ambassador, whose "recall" to the US was requested by Russia, photographed during a Press conference in the US High Commission Building lat Bonn, Germany. Russia alleged that Mr Kennan made "slargerous attacks" on the Soviet Union. But America, in a National Street to the Kremlin, charged the Soviet Government will krossly violating the traditions of customs of international designers developed over generations." The Note rejects asia and the Russian reasons for forcing Mr Kennan out and the hat Mr Kennan was right in his criticism of restrictions I on Americans in Moscow. - London Ex

#### Red l'erocious Beaten

Nearly 2,000 bugle-blowing, shouting Chinese Communists hurled seven attacks United Nations positions in the battle area of Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge last night and early today.

American infantrymen on the Triangle fought off 700 Chinese, who hit from the northeast at 8 p.m., "without giving an inch", UP correspondent Fred Painton reported.

South Koreans holding Sniper -Ridge caught six attacks by nearly 1,500 Chinese, who kicked Two other United Nations off their first assault with flutes, bugies and wild shouts. The Reds gained old caves and M. Reed, a library officer- bunkers at one end of the ridge, the ROKs counter-attacked at

> Americans of the 31st Regi-ment credited "good foxholes" and accurate machinegun fire for "completely busting up" the Red were no reports of parachute for firing him. landings along the front.

The flight of paratroop planes possibly was a part of the Nations Command made on the sion after an investigation. Conversion Of Money | enemy-held East Coast yesterday, simulating an amphibious James Joseph Osbourne | assault complete in all respects | with common assault. except the landing.

Paratroopers had this morning United Nations Command \$500 for one year. scheme for making the Reds was in the making.

attack on Sniper Ridge sent and bunkers constructed during boss. the eight months the Communists held the position,-United Press.

US LOSSES

indicated today.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION What we have to do, in effect, is to determine G's and D's; relative initial speeds.

If G's is m miles per hour, and D's n, miles per hour, we have 1/m+5/0m+25/36m= 1/n + 2/8n + 1/2nwhence 0m = 7n.
So when Ocarbox was seven miles from Stillwater Dynamo had covered elx miles.
Lendon Express Service.

# Old

A Shantung man who was disattack on the Triangle. Painton | charged some days ago from his | at the Police Quarters in Hollyreported from the battle front job at the Diaward Steel Works, that 30 American troop carrier Sands Street, went to the works planes flew ever the Seventh office yesterday, afternoon and Division sector at 8.15 am. There punched his old boss in the face

The man, Mok Hing-kwan, 37. had been told to leave after he had had a fight with another employee by the manager, Tsui elaborate feint the United Yan-mel, who reached this deci-

This morning, he made guilty before Mr Poon Yan-hoi him, called him a "death's practice jumps in South Korea at Central, and was fined \$50 head," and other terms. He recarlier this week as part of the and bound over in the sum of piled "You are the king of the Inspector J. W.

believe a sea , and airborne said the defendant, dissatisfied walked out and lit a cigarette. assault on the Communist shore with the manager's decision in The deceased did not stop scoldfirng him, went to see The South Korean counter- about 2 p.m. yesterday. After kitchen and slapped her across the mouth. some hard words between the troops into a maze of caves two, Mok smacked his old

# At KCC

American losses in Korea now Regiment (DCO), which came to total 121,154 men, official the Colony in July, 1949, and is Defence Department figures leaving for the United Kingdom another chopper, so accused in November, will hold its War-The losses include 19,051 ant Officers' and Sergeants' and snatched away the one the killed, 89,320 wounded, and farewell Ball on Saturday at the deceased was holding. 12,783 missing.—France-Presso. Kowloon Cricket Club, by kind permission of the Chairman and of him, accused went on, and

> the Beating of Retreat by the her hold, but she hung on and regimental Band and Corps of knelt astride of him. Accused Drums at 8 p.m. and not at 7 hit her with his hand p.m. as stated in the official in- and forced her to release him. vitations. The Band and Corps of Drums will be under the direction of Bandmaster F.A. with the deceased following him direction of Bandmaster F.A.

# Alleged Evidence At Trial

With tears streaming down his cheeks and in a voice scarcely audible because of his sobs, 67year-old Lu Sing-kiu told how his daughter-in-law had allegedly attacked him, causing him such excruciating pain that he slashed at her with chopper in order to force her to release her hold.

Lu told the story when he gave evidence in his own defence at the resumed hearing of his trial, before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, and a Jury of seven men, for the murder of Tang Suet-ching, alias Tang Haching, 27, at No. 121 Lockhart Road, first floor, on July 19 last.

Lu said that when his daughter-in-law (the deceased) grabbed hold of him in a vital part of the body, she cried out "Either one of us must die: I am going to grab you to death."

At this point, accused burst

"The deceased, when she

The trial is proceeding.

6, Programme Summary; 6.02,

Recital by Irene Yuen (Studio)

view by Brig Young (Studio); 9.15,

Orchestra; 11, Radio News Reel

Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Bomber Crashes

Four Royal Air Force men

were killed today when

Wellington bomber crashed on

taking off from Hullavington

The four killed were Pilot

Hullavington, Oct. 15.

Ring up the Curtain (BBCTS);

The Prosecution is being con- | turned around and the deceased ducted by Mr Patrick Yu, dropped Crown Counsel. Divisional Det- tried to snatch the chopper Insp. J. Andrews was officer- which accused was still in-charge of investigations. Mr holding from him. She failed, S. V. Gittins, instructed by and again she grabbed hold of Hastings and Co., is appearing him in the vital part of his body. for the accused.

Prior to the accused giving into tears and continued his evidence, the Prosecution called story in between loud sobs. its last witness. grabbed me, cried out Either one

Li Foon, married woman, of us must die; I am going to living at No. 121 Lockhart grab you to death," he con- Vietnam. Road, first floor, said she knew tinued. "We fell to the floor. both the accused and the She continued to hold on. I was C.P.A. the same flat. On the morning out 'save life.' She refused to B.O.A.C. of July 19, she went to market release her hold, so I slashed at and on her return went into the her twice with the chopper." kitchen to prepare a meal. She found the deceased washing clothes there, and on her way out met, the accused. While inside her own cubicle, she heard the sound of someone Radio Hongkong deceased shout out there was sufficient kerosene and there also heard the accused reply Choir: 6.45, Andre Kostelanetz and there was no kerosene. was no need to draw any. She there was no kerosene.

Shortly afterwards she heard sounds of a quarrel coming from the kitchen, and then saw the accused leaving the kitchen, News (London Relay); 8.10; Piano chared by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Française (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.10; Piano Chared by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Française (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World Relay); 8.10; Piano Chared by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Française (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World Relay); 8.10; Piano Chared by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Française (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World Relay); 8.10; Piano Chared Relay; 8.10; chased by the deceased, who 8.30. Take it from here—with Sally held a weshing board in her Rogers, Dick Bentley and Jimmy hands. She did not see what Edwards (BBCTS); 9, Sports Retook place after the two persons had entered the main flat "Scenes from "The Force of Desfrom the kitchen. She was tiny" by Verdi, with Principals, the very scared and closed the BBC Opera Chorus and Orchestra

door to her cubicle while she shouted out "save life."

Cross-examined by Mr Git-tins, witness said there was a conducted by Stanford Robinson, nam.

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Slam, Burna, India, 4.30

Bamuel (BBCTS): 10.30, "Dancing time" with Jimmy Dorsey and his By Surface tins, witness said there was a great deal of confusion followgreat deal of confusion follow- (London Relay); 11.16, Weather Re-ing the quarrel and chase and port; 11.16, Goodnight Music. God she did not hear what was being said. She was frightened and her children were also crying. She could not say if she heard the accused call out

"save. life." This closed the case for the

ACCUSED IN BOX

Mr Gittins then called the proused, who gave evidence on Officers A. J. Saunders, and onth. He said he lived with J. P. Phillips, Flight Sergeant his younger son and daughter- L. B. Hodges and Sergeant in-law in the Lockhart Road N. L. Pain.-Reuter. His wife lived with their elder wood Road. His wife, now 60, formerly lived with him, but she

left because she had been bullied and beaten by the deceased. On July 19, accused said he went out for morning tea and returned home about 9 a.m. He went into the kitchen of the flat to cook rice, but found there was no kerosene in the stove, The Police were called, and so he went into a cubicle to Mok was arrested and charged fetch some. The deceased told him not to draw pleaded quarrel broke out. She abused daughters-in-law." She con-MacDonald linued to scold him, but he ing, so he walked back into the

HELD CHOPPER

When he re-entered the kitchen, said accused, he held a chopper in his hand because he wanted to frighten the deceased. He had picked chopper up from a rack behind the kitchen door. The decensed then tried to strike at him with threw away his own chopper,

Deceased then grabbed hold he fell to the floor. He attempted The Ball will be preceded by to force the deceased to release

# Language

Why we say Cancel.

Living

This word takes it meaning from the Latin cancellus, a grating, for when one cancels-out or obliterates a mistake one usually makes two strong down-strokes followed by two horizontal strokes. These four strokes make the pattern of a grating.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Indo-China, France, French North Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., deceased as they all lived in in very great pain and shouted Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.,

Macao, 2 p.m.: 6 p.m., 82 Tai Loy/Tak Shing FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., via Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A., Beattle & Western States) Canada. 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Malaya, Indonesia. Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., It's Swingtime: 6.30, "We sing for

Macao, 2 p.m.; 0 p.m., Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, a.m., train via Canton. Indo-China, Noon, es Sun On Formosa, Noon, as Sheng King, Malaya, Noon, as Hol World.

Japan, Noon, as Anna Maerak. By Air Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa; 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam. Slam, Burms, India, 4,30 p.m., Thai

Macao, 2 p.m., 6 p.m., 48 Tai Loy, Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 g.m.,

5 p.m., train via Centon. Slam, Noon, as Hino Maru Korea, 10 a.m., as Hydratock. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

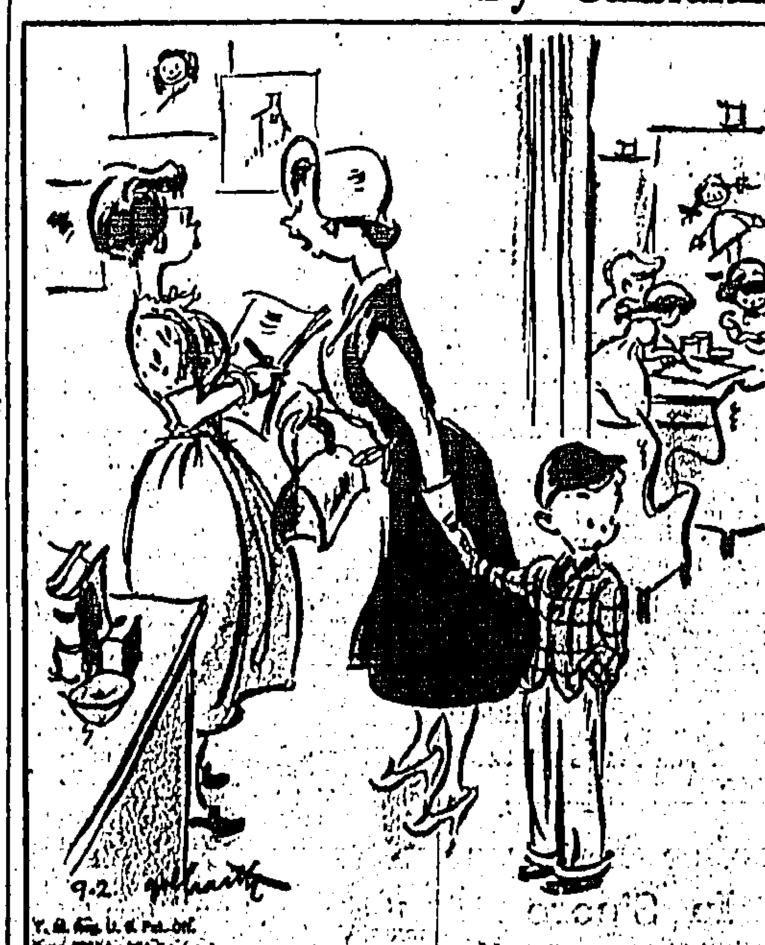
By Air Malaya, Indonesia, 4.30 p.m., win Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, Pakisian, Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C, By Surface Macao, 2 p.m., se Tai Loy. MONDAY, OCTOBER 20: Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., (San Francisco), Noon, via P.A.A.

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.,

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

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